

Against Burke. Prosecutors Levy and...
Burke has been employed by a number of families in the vicinity of the murder scene as a dishwasher and handy man about the house and lawn. He has been regarded as mentally deficient but as a useful servant for such tasks. His appearance is unkempt. While the chemists inspected Burke's clothing, Chief Freeman was directing an inquiry to determine whence came the table napkin which was found near the body of Miss Constance. Until last night this evidence was considered of negligible importance because the napkin was a plain square of cloth without any mark.

Neighborhood Handy Man.
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Napkin Traced to Hotel.
Inquiry at the hotel disclosed that napkins of identical design are in use in the North Shore Coffee house in North Shore hotel. The identification was made by Frederick Kihm, manager of the hotel. Following this information, Chief Freeman ordered the questioning of persons who might have access to the napkins. The university scientists will also make a microscopic examination of the napkin today to discover any possible clues it might bear.

Another Handkerchief Clew.
J. Graybill, a student of Garrett Bible institute on the Northwestern campus, handed to the police last night a woman's white handkerchief bearing the monogram "F. H." He reported that he had picked it up in front of the Peaks residence at 1040 Tuesday night, shortly after the time of the murder. This, too, bears stains and it will be examined for traces of blood. Earlier in the day the arrest in front of 999 Lake Shore drive, in Chicago, of Anton Swenblom was considered of importance. Swenblom was seized by Lincoln Park policeman Harry Rebeck when he talked of ending his life in the lake. Swenblom said he was from Peoria and had been an acrobat.

Chief Freeman Continues Watch.
Chief Freeman continued his investigation on the wrist watch, which was picked up nearly two blocks from the scene of the slaying. He discovered that the watch was a gift to Miss Constance from a friend in Cumberland, who had given a similar instrument to another woman at the same time. The chief took steps to learn the number of the sister watch in an attempt to trace the stolen one. It is his theory that the bracelet was discarded by the slayer in his flight.

Society Woman Makes Capture.
Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., of Lake Forest, captured one of the suspects who was questioned in connection with the case. Mrs. Thompson, whose husband is the son of the late founder of a chain of restaurants, found a man about 30 years old in her bedroom in the afternoon. He had taken \$7 from a purse and had then sat down to eat chocolates from a box on a dressing table. Mrs. Thompson, with her husband in calling distance, asked him a few questions and decided that he was mentally deficient. She called the police and held him in conversation until Chief Lester Tiffany of the Lake Forest force arrived.

Dr. Ochsner Offers Plan.
The movement for segregation of criminal degenerates started by leading citizens of Evanston following the murder was joined yesterday by Dr. E. H. Ochsner, a member of the Chicago crime commission and former president of the state charities commission. Instead of obtaining further legislation for the removal of morons from society it is Dr. Ochsner's conviction that the existing laws should be reinforced with adequate appropriations. A law adopted in 1915 for the permanent segregation and legal commitment of persons afflicted with mental deficiencies, he stated, is a thoroughly comprehensive statute. With enough money for the expansion of housing facilities for the subnormal and criminal patients of psychopathic tendencies, this law, he said, would largely solve the problem.

Marauder Invades Riverside.
While Evanston residents were recovering somewhat from the immediate alarm for the security of their families, the village of Riverside was disturbed by the activity of a huge marauder. Early yesterday morning he broke into the home of Justice of the Peace

Smith to Urge Local Option If President, Hapgood Says

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Norman Hapgood, editor and writer and one of the leading independent supporters of Gov. Smith, told the Institute of Politics today that he expected Smith, if elected President, to urge Congress to change the Volstead act so as to permit each state to enforce prohibition in accordance with local public opinion. He also declared that Smith's first appointment to the United States Supreme court would be that of Benjamin N. Cardozo, now chief justice of the New York State Court of Appeals and recognized by Democrats and Republicans alike as one of the outstanding jurists of the country. All Smith's appointments would be of the same order, he added, and would conform to the high standard he has set as governor of New York.

Gives His Idea of A's Views.
The governor also believes there has been a total collapse of prohibition in New York, Mr. Hapgood continued, and that the wholesome tendency toward temperance had been halted. What the governor is aiming at, he went on, is a system that would kill the strong drink traffic and produce a generation with a taste for wine and beer instead of whiskey and gin. His position was in general agreement, Mr. Hapgood added, with the principle of moderation followed in Sweden, Belgium, and Canada.

Dr. Garfield is a Republican and a Hoover supporter. He found himself opposed by Bentley W. Warren, senior trustee of Williams college, a Boston lawyer, and a Jeffersonian Democrat, who declared that he was not worried about the question of respect for law, and pointed out that John Hancock was under indictment for smuggling West Indies rum into the colonies at the time he signed the declaration of independence.

Suburbs Police Join Hunt.
A general alarm was sounded and all the surrounding suburbs were notified. The county highway police and squads of suburban police joined in a search for the marauder. Private funeral services for Miss Constance were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller at Cumberland yesterday afternoon. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Daniel H. Fleet, pastor of the First Methodist church at Barron, Wis.

U. J. HERMANN'S LONG LOST YACHT JOINS EXPEDITION
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The three yachts of the Isle Royale archaeological expedition were joined today when the Swastika, owned by U. J. Hermann of Chicago, joined the expedition at Cargoes cove, Isle Royale.

Auto Tears Away Porch on Which Woman Is Sitting
Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Even one's own back porch isn't safe in this age. Mrs. Christine Klinton, 70, found today. While on her back porch a careening car rushed past and demolished the porch, leaving Mrs. Klinton hanging to a railing, from where she was rescued by a neighbor. Joseph P. Kelly, driver of the car, was arrested and held under \$1,000 bond for driving while intoxicated.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXVII, Saturday Aug. 11, No. 192
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
Registered as second class matter June 3, 1903.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
Mail subscription price is 10¢ outside of Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 per 6 months; 50¢ per 3 months; 25¢ per 1 month. Zone 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, \$7.00 per year; \$3.50 per 6 months; \$1.75 per 3 months; 87¢ per 1 month. Zone 5 to 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year.

PIERRE DU PONT COMES OUT FOR GOV. AL SMITH

Prohibition Issue Given as Main Reason.
New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the executive board of E. F. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and also chairman of the executive board of the General Motors corporation, came out today in support of Gov. Al Smith for President.

Prohibition the Issue.
A statement left no doubt that Gov. Smith's stand on the prohibition issue had been the decisive factor. Mr. du Pont pronounced this the really important issue before the country and one which neither of the major parties had squarely met in their platforms.

U. S. DRY RAIDER SHOOT YOUTH, 16, IN BED IN HOME
Boy Loses Arm; Condition Serious.
(Continued from first page.)
tending physician, said that Hanson, while not actually insane, is incompetent. He said the man is not physically dangerous, but that he has the mentality of a small child. He has little or no mental power left, the physician declared.

CHIEF RUSSELL PURSUES AND CAPTURES THIEF
William F. Russell, newly appointed commissioner of police, last night set an example for his subordinates when he captured an automobile thief who was speeding to safety. The commissioner was being driven home by his chauffeur, Serg. James V. Maskell, when they noticed a large sedan passing them as they were driving along Grand boulevard near 45th street. Russell ordered his chauffeur to give chase. At 47th street and Grand the sedan crashed into a tree. Russell leaped from his car, drew his pistol, and ordered the driver to stop.

HOOPER OFFICE BOY SMITH PARTISAN; FIRE HIM FAST
New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Reuben Tischer, an office boy at the headquarters of the New York state Hoover campaign committee, was discharged today because it was discovered he was for Gov. Smith.

CANADA POPULATION INCREASES
Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Canada's population was estimated by the bureau of statistics today as 8,658,000, an increase of 139,000 over the estimate of last year.

ONTARIO STARTS BORDER SWEEP, SEIZES BOOZE

Says Export Liquor Is Smuggled Back.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10.—Sweeping down on a 30 mile border front at Windsor late today, Ontario government "dry officers" seized choice liquors worth millions of dollars and closed the greatest chain of export docks in Canada. After firing broadsides of subpoenas along the entire front, police charged 36 exporters with unlawful possession. Every exporter was ordered to appear in court next week. The police squads were working on orders from Attorney General Price.

Police Guard Stocks.
WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—More than a score of liquor warehouses along the Canadian side of the Detroit river were closed tonight and their liquor stocks, estimated to be worth more than \$10,000,000, were held, temporarily at least, by provincial police.

3 SHIPS GROUNDED IN ST. LAWRENCE; TRAFFIC DELAYED
MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Three ocean liners got away for Europe tonight after being bottled up in the St. Lawrence ship canal by the collision of two wheat steamers and the grounding of another.

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BANK SUES MEYER TO PUT \$149,000 LIEN ON MANSION

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SECOND IS IDENTIFIED

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Today's feature at

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New Autumn Pumps

New BLUE KIDS
New BROWN KIDS
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Open All Day Saturday

CUSTOM SHOES

\$25 the Pair

Build over individual lasts turned from your feet. They have custom bottoms. Heels, arches, insteps and alignment as the cast records them, and the soles do not wear.

Plaster Cast, \$10.00—Free during August if this ad is presented.

Room 1009
EZRA HESS
189 W. Madison Street

The Choice of the man who knows



"Your daddy's taste agrees with mine, and—" "with the greater number of coffee users."

And their choice is confirmed by those whose livelihood depends upon pleasing the popular taste—leading restaurants.

It is the favored coffee of the vast Lake Michigan Area. Served by the leading hotels, on De Luxe trains, etc., sold by more grocers, used by the greater number of people—Thomas J. Webb Coffee has the favored coffee flavor.

[Thomas J. Webb Too—the same standard of Quality as the Coffee.]



Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AN SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT
WASHINGTON—315 ALBANY BUILDING.
POSTAGE PAID AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All undelivered articles, manuscripts, letters and other
communications sent to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their safe delivery or return.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALE A).
VIENNA—ROSENSTRASSE 18/19.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
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PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRIYA PARK.
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SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

SELLING TAMMANY
TO THE SOUTH.

Senator Joseph Robinson, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, is undertaking to explain away southern misconceptions of Tammany. At a watermelon festival at Hope, Ark., he said that the New York political organization had shown much sympathy for and understanding of the south. It was of great service to Jefferson in his struggle for democracy and against aristocracy. It was of even greater service to Jackson in the cause of the plain man and it was a Tammany sachem, Charles O'Connor, who without a fee took charge of the defense of Jefferson Davis after his imprisonment.

Tammany has had an old and varied life, with some virtue and much sin. It was organized in the first year of the constitutional republic to promote democracy and to provide for patriot soldiers in want. It began with a hatred of the African tribes who had rejected citizenship, of the Federalist party, of aristocrats, and of England. At the Tammany Fourth of July meeting the Declaration of Independence is read with the old gusto. It is the father of the American political system which organizes for success on public jobs and pay rolls. It gave the nation the theory of "spoils" with which Jackson destroyed the older aristocratic idea of public service. It was instrumental in making Jackson President. It developed Van Buren for the White House. Tilden, another member, probably was elected President. That contest gave the south its freedom from reconstruction. It has been infamous, it has been decent, and it has been merely prudent. It has taken its loot by barter and by judicious and moderate percentages. It has been the friend of the newcomer and has used him. It has been intensely American and it has been alien-minded. Some of its protégés sent New York into the horrors of the draft riots in 1863 and gave the south reason to believe that the end of the north was in sight.

With respect to its infamies and racialities it ranks as the worst American political institution in general esteem, although public conduct in other American cities has been almost if not quite as bad at times. Tammany has had competent historians and Tweed was the outstanding American crook of all time.

Q. Smith is a member of the order and an honorable one. If he were elected there would be some Tammany influence in Washington. Smith is not a pliable man. If Tammany has not corrupted Albany it probably would not corrupt the federal capital. It would not have the freedom of the Ohio gang.

Leaving its political code of public morals out of the question, Tammany is alien-minded. Its ideas are those of a cosmopolitan city. It never was less national in its history than it is now. Its original purpose was to preserve the American Union. In that its record is spotty. We'd not trust it far with the custody of several essential American doctrines now.

Senator Robinson might tell his southern auditors that if they go to New York Tammany will treat them with the consideration and courtesy it invariably extends to a newcomer from the Balkans, even if that has to be explained in Harlem.

SPLENDOR FOR DU PAGE.

Du Page county plans a million dollar court-house which will give the county authorities and politicians something of splendor in which to park their feet. The county has about the same need for this as it has for the court of Versailles, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham palace, the baths of Caracalla, or the gardens of Babylon. A million dollars in forty foot roads would give the county usable value. It would get more use out of a million dollar municipal ice box, sparrow house or filling station than it will have returned to it from a mausoleum for public affairs.

THE WESTERN INDIANA ORDINANCE.

An ordinance hurriedly enacted at the last session of the city council before the summer vacation would grant the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad an extension of five years in the right to use tracks and other equipment crossing Taylor street and Plymouth place. If the ordinance is allowed to stand, it may delay the construction of a new south side railroad terminal for another five years. Without the rights granted, the Western Indiana lines would be cramped for terminal facilities and would therefore be inclined to cooperate in the building of a new terminal; with the ordinance, the railroads are better able to defy efforts of the city to bring them into an agreement.

The Western Indiana provides the Chicago terminal for the Santa Fe, Monon, Erie, Grand Trunk, Wabash, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroads and in addition it has an extensive suburban business. Through the Western Indiana the city treats with half the companies which are expected to make use of the new south side terminal. James Simpson and Col. Sprague of the mayor's committee on railroad terminals view the matter

so seriously that they are reported to have threatened to resign if the ordinance is allowed to stand. Mr. Hewitt finds that some persons who were present when the ordinance was passed were of the opinion that it had been amended to permit the city to revoke it on a 60 days' notice. If so, the 60 day clause was omitted from the official text of the ordinance.

The picture presented recalls the good old public-be-damned days of unprincipled railroad lobbyists before communities had learned to defend themselves. Railroad managements, we have supposed, have since learned that it does not pay to obtain temporary advantages at the expense of public good will; the public has too many means of retaliation.

THE RANDOLPH STREET TERMINAL.

Oscar Hewitt reminds readers of THE TRIBUNE that completion of the suburban terminal of the Illinois Central at Randolph street has been needlessly delayed. The time originally set for completion of the terminal was Feb. 20, 1927. Three years ago the railroad started the work, only to be halted a few months later by requests for changes in the plans to meet the changed views of the city administration, the south park board, and the Surface Lines.

The railroad had agreed to build a viaduct 64 feet wide connecting Michigan avenue and the outer drives at Randolph street; a wider viaduct later seemed desirable to all concerned. If the change is ordered, some modification in the plans for the terminal must be made. There is substantial agreement on the changes to be made and the division of the costs, but for some reason not entirely clear the city council's committee on streets and alleys has not reported an ordinance embodying the desired alterations. Without the ordinance, the work of construction cannot proceed.

The delay recalls the extraordinary history of the Santa Fe ordinance, which was in the council for some ten years before it finally was reported out and approved. There was lifting of eyebrows then and there is lifting of eyebrows now. What interest, many an Illinois Central commuter has asked himself and his neighbors, can possibly be served by the failure of the city council to act? Certainly the railroad is not benefited. Its funds are tied up in an incomplete improvement. It is equally certain that the commuters derive no benefit from the makeshift terminal which obliges them to walk two blocks before reaching the street and which is congested at times to the point of danger. It is astonishing that aldermen from the south side wards have not forced action to end the inconvenience suffered by their constituents.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

We believe there is a law against carrying concealed weapons. It seems not to be taken very seriously by the various law enforcement agencies of this community, but it is enforceable, and we suggest it be applied in the case of Terry Druggan, as, as reported in the press, he used a revolver as a club in the altercation at Hawthorne. We do not think the occupations or associations of Mr. Druggan are a justification for nullifying the law against deadly weapons in his case. We can understand that he and his associate, Mr. Lake, feel it is advisable to go armed, but it is an expediency which the authorities are not called upon to recognize. Mr. Druggan and Mr. Lake are not at large because they are law abiding citizens but because at this time, under the forms of law, they cannot be, or, at any rate, are not confined. But if Druggan carries a pistol or deadly revolver he is subject to the penalties provided by law for that offense and it should be applied—namely: a fine of \$300 or one year in the county jail or both.

An effort to apply this statute strictly would, in our opinion, be well worth making, and especially in conspicuous cases like that of the notorious Mr. Druggan.

THE PAST IN A CHANGING PRESENT.

In this nation of change a citizen may build himself a stately home on a rock and see it torn down, before it has weathered, to make room for a coop apartment. If he plants an apple tree he has no assurance that it will be permitted to have blossoms. He can go into a wilderness by a trail and find a concrete road at his door in a year. The subdivisions chase out the meadow larks.

Whatever the law of change, for which there is no national aversion in the United States, for which there is a national genius, is to do to the United States will be done. Ruts do not have a chance to sink in. Consequently few things have a chance to get into them. All the more reason for hanging on to things which can be preserved to keep American life from being as a spectacle of gayly colored bubbles rising and bursting.

However little the present day American may regard the past, he did not come on the scene as the first thing out of the egg and some of his mistakes arise from the fact that he does not properly relate his impulses and his incentives to action to the experiences of his forbears. His idea is too much that the dead are the dead. The dead are very much alive in the course of a nation. They are the elder statesmen. Their experiences are near: the permanent law that are the legislative outpourings of a new generation.

The nation which forgets its past may have an exciting but not wholly pleasant or profitable future, and a nation of quick change has all the more reason for giving that an occasional thought.

Editorial of the Day

SCRAPS OF PAPER.

The people of this country earnestly desire a warm friendship with the United States of America, which is in no way incompatible with the maintenance and intensification of that entire cordial with France which must always remain the corner stone of our foreign policy and the surest and most solid guarantee of peace in Europe. They would, however, never forgive a government which, from any sentimental consideration, entered into agreements which were incompatible with maintaining our imperial interests. Any such agreements, indeed, would at a time of stress have to be brushed aside, and we cannot find any evidence that the government is responsible for any delay beyond that which is imposed by the necessity of seeing that we undertake only what we shall be in a position to perform. We believe that this is understood by foreign governments, including the government of the United States. The mischief of criticisms and carplings which overlook it is that they are seized upon by unofficial writers in other countries, and are used to perpetuate jealousies and misunderstandings which have done much harm in the past and are always an obstacle to that peace which is the primary need of every nation in a war weary world.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Williams

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe individual diseases.

INDICATIONS FOR THE REMOVAL OF TEETH.

In a recent discussion of the very important question, "What are the indications for the removal of teeth?" Dr. W. H. G. Logan gave the following as the rules he thinks should be followed:

Embedded teeth that are causing no trouble, either local or constitutional, should not be removed.

Embedded teeth which are causing no local trouble, but which are causing neuralgia of the eyes or face or elsewhere, should be removed.

If an embedded tooth is pressing on an erupted tooth, causing absorption of the root of the erupted tooth, it is about an even question whether one or both teeth should be pulled. Much depends on the amount of injury done to the erupted tooth. If the erupted tooth is pulled, the embedded tooth may as well come away also, unless it can slip into the vacant space and take the place of the lost tooth.

Embedded teeth surrounded by granulation tissue, or so-called abscess tissue or infected tissue, should be removed. Fragments of roots should be removed regardless of whether or not there is a hole to the fragment from the gum line.

Teeth with inflammation of the pulp canal, due to infection or not, should not be removed, as there is no apical abscess or granuloma. Such pulp should be cleaned, sterilized, and finally filled. If it is impossible to cleanse, sterilize, and fill the canal the tooth should be removed. If there is good evidence that the pulp is the cause of focal infection it should be removed.

Pulpless teeth with what are commonly called apical abscesses should be removed, except in those cases where the infected apical abscess can be left. In that event the tooth may be left.

Pulpless teeth containing satisfactory root canal fillings, but with no apical abscesses, should not be removed. This rule does not hold if there is fair good evidence that the tooth is responsible for such diseases as ulcer of the stomach or duodenum, certain eye diseases, heart disease, gonorrhea, rheumatism, neuritis, or anemia.

Whether pyorrhea teeth should be removed depends considerably on the distance the pyorrhea has traveled into the socket from the gum border and the evidence as to anemia, neuritis, and rheumatism.

Partly erupted third molars that are surrounded by infected tissue should be removed, but not while the infection is acute.

YOU HAVEN'T PELLAGRA.

G. R. writes: I read your article recently on the cause and cure of pellagra. I have white spots on my skin, where there is no pigment at all, and dark brown spots close to the white ones where there is twice the amount of pigment.

To my knowledge I have pellagra, and I have been informed by several physicians it could not be cured. Will you kindly tell me what pellagra is and whether or not I have it?

Pellagra is a disease which is due, in whole or in part, to prolonged use of a diet that is deficient in lean meat. It causes a skin eruption which resembles sunburn. Your trouble bears no resemblance to pellagra.

"RUN DOWN" CONDITION.

Mrs. M. McD. writes: My brother has been in a run down condition for some time and is considerably run down. He is 30 years old. I have been giving him each morning with his breakfast two raw eggs beaten with one cup milk and juice of one orange. Will this be of any benefit to him?

"Run down" condition is just a phrase. It has no particular meaning. You should find out what is the trouble and try to get at that.

People who are underweight and who are said to be "run down" are frequently sick with consumption.

If this is his trouble you should know it and treat him accordingly.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DIVISION OF PROPERTY.

Juliet, Ill., Aug. 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Two sons and their mother inherited an estate on which the sons paid inheritance taxes under the old law.

1. The estate was not settled and closed until the new law went into effect.

2. Can the mother leave her third of the real estate to her sons by bequeathing it to them, the deeds not to be recorded during her life? M. S.

1. The law applicable would be that in effect at the time of the death. We assume that you use the word "inherited" in its technical sense—namely, that there was no will.

2. If she elected to take an absolute one-third in fee of her estate, she could deed such one-third to her sons by an instrument validly delivered during her lifetime, but we advise against the delay in recording. We advise you to go over all of your facts in a personal interview with an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROBATE OR PAY.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My brother died suddenly, four months ago. His landlady would not give me his trunk unless I pay her \$14, which she claims he owed her for board. Is there any way I can get the trunk without paying this bill?

M. D.

In order to enforce ownership rights in his property it would be necessary for you to probate his estate. It seems probable that such proceedings are not worth while if the trunk and its contents are the only assets.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A NEW ONE.

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a tract of land [city property] was given on a 99 year "tomahawk lease" about 150 years ago, the lease expired and the government took it over, how would blood heirs get it back?

E. H.

We do not understand what you mean by the term "tomahawk lease." It would probably be advisable to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A SONG OF LONDON.

"Old Iron has been found in the Thames, near London bridge... Viking spear heads and the only grapple of a Viking ship ever found in this country... no man has any idea of the treasures which the soil of London has given up."—H. V. Morton.

I'd rather dig in London
Than anywhere I know:
Hard ground—but there's the Harvest Time
Forever there below.

"If you're adventuring, dig down,
Beneath your feet I lie!
Dig deep, you dullards of the town,"
I hear Old London cry.

The earth's a bristle with the spears
Of Vikings—and the mold
Shines oddly in the ditch: the years
Are as a scroll unrolled.

Against the spade, a Roman chain!
A Tudor ring of gold!
A grapple here—the Dane, the Dane!
All splendid robbers hold.

I like to dig in London
And find the souls of men:
Beneath the armored, arid tan
To get within their ken.

To meet their shafts of flashing wit,
The homely word and true:
The ancient weapons, keen and fit,
Old steel as good as the new.

Egypt's sun has browned him
And India left its mark:
In coffee stalls I've found him,
And where the archway's dark.

There, hearkening, I've wondered,
And wondering, held my breath,
Lest unwitting, I had blundered
Twixt him and Joy of Death.

'Tis wearing work, in North or West
To track Adventure down—
I'll find it all in London,
The mystery-treasure town!

RICHARD SCARLE.

BET a plugged ha'penny that among the headlines in tomorrow's newspapers you will find these two: "Farmers Well Pleased with Hoover's Acceptance Speech" and "Farmers Disgusted with Acceptance Speech of Republican Candidate."

What's in a Name, Etc.

R. H. L.: The customer in the cafeteria rested his tray before the meat counter and pointed to his choice:

Server: "Some of the ham, sir?"
Customer (looking about furtively): "Did I hear you should name it?"
DEEDA PER J.

All the Earmarks of a Dirty Dig.

Dick: I think that the papers are giving Indiana the best of it when they say that it is a doubtful state.

WE WISH to thank the publishers of John Brown's Body, the Book-of-the-Month club's August choice for its sixty sixth thousand subscribers, for our review copy. It's swell. It bolsters our faith in human nature. It's stayed on our desk for a week now and nobody's tried to borrow or swipe it. Yesterday we dropped it carelessly on old Frank Ridgway's desk and tried to sneak off, but we hadn't got around the corner before Frank was yelling at us. We had thought it was impossible to keep books at the office, but we see now all we have to do is have 'em all poems \$77 or more pages of fairy type long. Then try and get rid of 'em.

Fie, Government! Maybe We Know Something About Teapot Dome!

R. H. L.: Just flew in from Beverly Hills (Ill.), backing head winds all the way. A Paris dispatch says that Blackmer, the much desired Teapot Dome alumnus, drank a dry Martini cocktail, a bottle of Rhine wine, and a Napoleon of brandy, and was ready to talk! That's enough to make a lamp-post sing. I want to be a missing witness in the next oil scandal. Yours for more chain broadcasting.

BILL CODGERS.

The Answer Seems to Be Nothing.

It may be all right to talk of the Irish hills at sundown... and the pale ale... and the friendly bobbies... but, Dick, did you ever listen to the roar of the elevated... and the rumble of wagons on Lake street... and the whistles on the boats in the river... and the screaming of the street cars... and did you ever run past a red light and have a cop give you his opinion of all motorists in general and you in particular? There is nothing in the world to compare to it, now, is there?

BARNES.

IT'S HARD to get funny stuff out of the political news these days. Half of the p. n. is about the Hon. Ezekiah Neverwasers who are going to leave the Democratic party on its back (phone on its back, that's what we said) and vote for Mr. Hoover, and the other half of the political news is about the Hiram Neverheardofisms, who is going to walk out on the G. O. P. and vote for the Happy Warrior.

History on Top of the Bus.

R. H. L.: They sat in front of me on top of the bus.

"Yuh know, honey," says he, "ye don't treat me so very swell."

"Whaddya mean, I don't treat you so very swell," said she, "yuh ain't treatin' me like any queen."

"Sure, I allus treat yuh like a queen."

"Yes, like Queen Mary was treated by King Henry VIII. when he cut her block off."

"Yer crazy, that wasn't Henry VIII. who cut Queen Mary's block off. That was Cromwell."

"Well, whoever it was, that's the only kind of a queen I am to you." (Tears.)

"Aw, cum on, kid, let's get off at Wilson and get a ice creamy sody."

"You said it." (Exit from bus.)

Oh, the Agony! Oh, the Tears!

Dick: It must be heartbreaking work running a column when you gotta throw away swell columns like I hand in just cause you ain't gotta nuff room.

OSBURN I.

WE NORDICKS didn't seem to do so well in the running events at the Olympic games, but we had hopes of doing something pretty big at the national checker tourney at Cedar Point, O. But yesterday came word that S. Gonotsky of New York was in the lead. It looks dark and dreary for us Nordicks.

And the Bars Are Closed from Two to Six.

Tell us more, Richard, about your adventures in London. Did you, for example, drink egg-hot and smoke Oronoko at the "Salutation" in Newgate street, and commune with the shades of Lamb and Coleridge? Did you visit the Sam Weller club, in that old court where, alas! the "White Hart" stands no longer, or revel with the ghosts of Bob Sawyers party in Lant street? Gosh, what lots of things there are to do in London.

JAMES PORTER.

TUNE IN NOW! Here it comes! Betcha dollar he accepts!

Z. H. L.

WHY VOTERS LOSE INTEREST IN POLITICS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 11, 1863.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Neither the Army of the Potomac nor the rebel army on the Rapidan has altered its position in the last 48 hours. The rebel army is badly off for horses. Though a fight might take place at short notice, yet it is not probable Lee will act on the aggressive.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—The number of rebel officers paroled here, according to official papers, was 2,146. Some 700 officers and men refused to take paroles and were sent north.

CHICAGO.—At a meeting of the common council J. C. Wicker was elected a member of the board of education to succeed James D. Ward, resigned. Ald. Himrod moved that the council adjourn because of the address to be made by Gen. Logan.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 11, 1898.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Deane drafted and Ambassador Cambon of France approved on behalf of Spain the protocol which contains the terms upon which peace will be declared. It was immediately sent to Madrid. Authority to sign it will be cabled back, and Secretary Day for the government and M. Cambon, clothed with the power of a special envoy for Spain, will put their signatures to the document.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Merriam received orders to prepare to embark all the troops under his orders to reinforce Gen. Merritt at Manila. Orders were issued for the troops to leave Chickamauga, Tampa and Manassas camps, new camps to be established at Lexington, Ky., Huntsville, Ala., and Middleton, Pa.

CHICAGO.—J. Henry Conrad, one of the largest tea and coffee merchants and importers in Chicago, was almost instantly killed by falling down the elevator shaft in his building, Lake street and Michigan avenue. He was 57 years old.

CHICAGO.—Citizens petitioned the south park board to change the name of Lake Front park to Grant park.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 11, 1918.

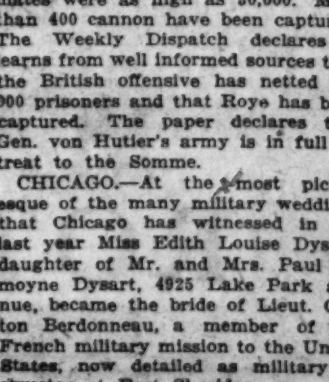
LONDON.—The famous Picardy salient, which six months ago threatened to split the allied armies and inflict a German peace on the world, is fast becoming the graveyard of the Kaiser's hopes. The allied drive, begun on Aug. 8 over a meager front of less than 20 miles between Morlaucourt and Hargicourt, has grown to a width of more than 60 miles, extending from Albert to Oise. Reports are that the fighting is spreading northward toward Arras and eastward toward the Oise.

The allies, according to latest reports, have penetrated Chaumery in the center of their Picardy attack. Montdidier has fallen to the French and Albert is in imminent danger. Nesle, Roye, Lassigny, Bray, and even Peronne are threatened. The total of German prisoners was officially placed at 24,000, but unofficial estimates were as high as 30,000. More than 400 cannon have been captured. The Weekly Dispatch declares it is a great well informed source that the British offensive has netted 25,000 prisoners and that Roye has been captured. The paper declares that Gen. von Hutier's army is in full retreat to the Somme.

CHICAGO.—At the 50th anniversary of the many military weddings that Chicago has witnessed in the last year Miss Edith Louise Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeMayne Dysart, 4925 Lake Park avenue, became the bride of Lieut. Gaston Berdonneau, a member of the French military mission to the United States, now detailed as military instructor at Fort Sheridan.

STILL BRIGHTER LONDON

[London Opinion.]



Telephone installations in all sentry boxes would be a great boon to sentries.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

Glencoe, Ill., Aug. 8.—Recently a Lincoln, Ill., contributor made some statements regarding the 1928 wheat crop which seem to call for correction. He said among other things that "wheat is now selling for less than last year, with a short crop coming, according to all estimates." The government report for August indicates a wheat crop approximately 20,000,000 bushels larger than the one of 1927. Add to this a carryover of 120,000,000 bushels from last year's crop and the reason for a lower price in the United States are clear enough. But the price of wheat in all exporting countries is determined largely by world and not by local conditions.

Last year, for instance, Canada raised an enormous crop of wheat, the carry-over being 90,000,000 bushels on Aug. 1. For several weeks now Canada has been underselling United States wheat, with the result that our own export business has been negligible. On top of all this, Canada now has in the making a bumper crop of 500,000,000 bushels or more. Why shouldn't world prices be lower than last year?

If it were not for the speculator, wheat probably would have sold at a dollar a bushel or less some time ago. He has absorbed the enormous load of wheat which has flooded the terminal markets during the last five weeks. At Kansas City alone these receipts have amounted to more than 40,000,000 bushels. This wheat was "hedged" or protected by short sales on the Kansas City and Chicago grain exchanges. Suppose there

TRIBUNE EXPOSE OF RECLAMATION ALARMS WEST

Secretary Plans Tour to
Learn Cause of Failure.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Interior Roy A. West, announced today his intention to seek first hand information on the status of western reclamation projects.

Articles appearing in *The Tribune* this week relative to governmental losses in the irrigation of arid land were a factor, Mr. West said, in causing him to turn his immediate attention to this phase of the work of his department.

The Chicagoan, who entered the Coolidge cabinet when Dr. Huber West resigned to manage the Hoover campaign, said that he wishes all the information he can get in advance of the preparation of his annual report, which must be ready for congress in December.

Mr. West has arranged to make a two weeks' tour of the northwest, commencing the latter part of this month. Accompanying him will be Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, other officials of the department and members of the house appropriation sub-committee, which is in charge of the interior department appropriation bill.

The members of this sub-committee are Representatives Crampton, (Rep. Mich.), chairman; Murphy, (Rep. O.), French, (Rep. Idaho), Taylor, (Dem., Colo.), and Hastings, (Dem., Okla.).

Dr. Mead left today for Denver, where he will meet with the new reclamation commission next Monday. He will join Mr. West and the others in the party at St. Paul on Aug. 23 on the return trip they will reach Chicago on September 10.

Five reclamation projects will be visited, the Lower Yellowstone, Milk river and Sun river in Montana, and the Shoshone and Riverfront in Wyoming. These projects are among those which have not been settled so rapidly as their sponsors thought would be the case. In consequence prospects for reimbursement for federal expenditures appear exceedingly dim.

Soak Means to Tempt Settlers.
It was on account of this situation that legislation was proposed in the last session of congress to encourage settlement by making advances up to \$1,000 for any one farm unit to aid settlers in making permanent improvements on their land. Commissioner of Reclamation Mead has favored this bill but the budget director held that it was in conflict with the President's financial program.

"On a number of projects the area for which water is ready to be applied and which has not yet been entered amounts to one-third to one-half of the area of the project," said Representative Winter (Rep., Wyo.), in reply to a question as to why he was not favoring this bill on behalf of the house irrigation and reclamation project. "For instance, on the Riverfront, Belle Fourche, Lower Yellowstone, Milk river projects and the Willwood division of the Shoshone project the government has invested approximately \$19,000,000, which provides irrigation facilities for 238,079 acres, of which only 78,640 acres were irrigated in 1926.

Only 1,400 Farmers on Land.
"One thousand and four hundred settlers are required to properly cultivate the land on these projects. It is manifest that the settlers on the 13,440 acres cannot pay for the cost of the entire project, an investment sufficient to irrigate and settle 159,430 acres."

Secretary West and his party will arrive at Snowden, Mont., on Aug. 22, and will commence a tour of the lower Yellowstone project, conferring with the district reclamation board at Sidney. On Aug. 31 there will be a conference with irrigators at Glasgow and a motor trip through the Milk river project to Malta, where there will be a meeting with the district board. The Sun river project will be visited on Sept. 3, the Shoshone project on Sept. 5, and the Riverfront project on Sept. 6. Oil fields adjacent to the Casper-Alcoya project will be inspected on Sept. 8.

While in the northwest, Mr. West will also visit the Flathead Indian reservation and the Glacier national park, which comes under the Indian bureau and the national park service, and other branches of the interior department.

London Store Executives Here to Study Business Methods



Left to right: L. Winterbottom, H. G. Wonnacott, Miss M. Ferry, Herbert Atkinson, W. B. Towsey, superintendent Marshall Field & Co.; Maurice Cole, H. J. Clarke, H. B. Lewis, F. D. Williamson, Mrs. M. Bales, Miss H. Mapham. All except Mr. Towsey are employees of Harry Gordon Selfridge, former manager of Marshall Field & Co. and for many years owner of a London department store.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

BORRELLI'S SON DENIES CHARGE HE STRUCK GIRL

She Replies to Judge:
"I'm Not Model."

Francis Borrelli Jr., 21 years old, son of Municipal Judge Borrelli, last night denied the charge made against him by Miss Virginia Dean, 17, of 2523 East 74th street. She said the young man had approached her and her escort at a dance in the White City ballroom on Wednesday night and after attacking the latter, had knocked her down.

"I did not knock her down," said Borrelli, "but I did push her aside, as did several others, to save her from being struck in another fight which was going on at the time. I have known Virginia for some time, and have every respect to the world for her. Anyway, it isn't me to hit a woman."

Girl Sticks to Charge.
Miss Dean, however, still insists that Borrelli struck her with his fist, knocking her down and breaking a pocket mirror in the fall.

Borrelli failed to appear in Grand Crossing court on Thursday morning to answer the charge against him, but Miss Dean did. She demanded that the judge's son be put under a peace bond. But Judge Samuel Trude informed her, she said, that her request could not be granted unless Borrelli had threatened to kill her.

Both Judge Borrelli and his son know that I have never been a photographer's model," Miss Dean said last night when she heard that the judge had referred to her as a model earlier in the day.

Says She Has Letters.
"And they know," she continued, "that I was graduated from St. Xavier's academy only a short time ago. Evidently they think I'm a model because I've appeared in a few high school and dancing school events."

Miss Dean asserted that she had several of young Borrelli's letters to her and that he had tried to break into her parents' home in an effort to get them back.

Three More Villages Razed by East Indies Volcano

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Three more villages on the coast of Flores island have been devastated as a result of the eruption of Krakatau volcano which yesterday was reported to have caused the death of upward of 1,000 persons on Paloeswah island. The villages were swept by a tidal wave following a series of submarine earthquakes. Ten persons were killed and a number injured.

THRU SLEEPER TO NIAGARA FALLS
On famous "International Limited" via Grand Trunk Ry., leaving Dearborn Sta. 5:30 p. m., standard time, for Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Observation-lounge car with radio receiving equipment. Unsurpassed meals. Reservations and information at 108 W. Adams St., Rm. 2184; Dearborn Sta., Rm. 9530.—Ad.

LONDON STORE HEADS HERE TO STUDY METHODS

Executives and department heads from the London department store of Harry Gordon Selfridge, numbering fifty men and as many women, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a two day inspection and tour of the city's large wholesale houses and retail department stores. Headquarters were established in the Palmer house.

Even the head doorman was brought along to familiarize himself with American methods of greeting customers. He is A. T. Stratton, who despite his youth is senior cashier attendant at the London establishment.

Herbert J. Clarke, a director of Selfridge's, heads the delegation. Mr. Clarke said his group is particularly interested in the Marshall Field & Co. store, because that was where Mr. Selfridge received his early merchandising training.

'I'LL MEET SMITH BEFORE ELECTION, STRATON ASSERTS

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—"If we have to debate in the middle of Columbus circle, I will meet Gov. Smith before election day."

With the words the Rev. John Roach Straton, collector, but dignified, met the report that Gov. Smith had interpreted the pastor's heralding about using his Calvary Baptist pulpit for their forthcoming verbal clash as indicating Dr. Straton's desire to avoid debate.

"Nothing can stop our meeting now," said Dr. Straton as he closed his Bible and folded the three closely typed pages of his acceptance of Gov. Smith's challenge to repeat his attack on the governor's record at a time when Mr. Smith could reply in defense.

He explained to newspaper reporters, who suggested that his letter to Gov. Smith had not been sufficiently clear on whether he would permit the debate to be conducted by questions and answers, that he intended to have a regular formal debate along the usual lines, with introductory speeches and rebuttal for both sides.

RAISING OF NAVY MEMORIAL FUND WILL START SOON

A solicitation for \$200,000 for the construction of the naval memorial to be located on the Navy pier, will be launched soon, it was announced yesterday by Capt. George C. Inebster, chairman of the Naval Memorial association.

It is planned to dedicate the site of the memorial at the west end of the pier on Oct. 27, Navy day. The design for the structure has been completed by Hubert Burnham, Chicago architect.

"Administrative funds are being supplied by the officers and sponsors of the memorial association so all collections from the public may be kept intact for the memorial," said Capt. Inebster. "As the purpose is to commemorate those who have given their lives in the service of the nation, those who served and survived, and to be a patriotic inspiration to future generations, it is hoped that response gifts will be quick and generous."

Remittances should be sent to the Naval Memorial association, 205 Wacker drive.

EIGHTY-THREE DAYS! SALTIS STILL MISSING

Joseph Saltis, the south side baron, continued to enjoy his freedom yesterday. It was the eighty-third day since the police received a mandate from the United States Supreme court for his arrest and imprisonment in the Bridewell.

Saltis was convicted about eighteen months ago of carrying concealed weapons and was sentenced to sixty days confinement and a fine of \$50. The case dragged through the courts until May the highest court in the land held that none of his constitutional rights had been violated. Officially the police have been conducting a search since. Saltis is said to be at a summer cottage in Wisconsin.

5 DIE IN PORTUGAL AUTO CRASH

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 10.—(Tribune Cable.)—Five were killed and one is dying as a result of a wreck that occurred when an Oporto-Lisbon train smashed into an auto containing six passengers at a grade crossing at Curia station this morning.

STRANGE AUTOS STICK TO FINGERS OF A. LEVINSKI

Recent Wild Ride Called
Third Theft.

The wild ride staged by Anthony Levinski, 18, of 1316 Julian street, who drove a stolen car through loop streets last Thursday afternoon, pursued by traffic and mounted policemen who had attempted to stop him when he disregarded a traffic signal, was not his first offense. It was the boy's third, according to O. G. Conneron of the Illinois state parole board, who investigated the case yesterday.

The records of the board show that Levinski was committed to the St. Charles School for Boys on March 18, 1927, on a charge of stealing an automobile. After he had served several months in that institution, he escaped. He was arrested for the same offense about a month after his escape and was returned to the school.

He was paroled on Aug. 1, with the understanding that he would return home and assist in the support of his mother's family, which was deserted by Levinski's father eight years ago.

On Thursday afternoon Levinski succumbed to an automobile belonging to Frank Platka, 6130 Maplewood avenue, who had parked it at Orleans and Kinzie streets.

Levinski got into the car and drove it unlicensed to Randolph and Wells streets. Failure to obey the left turn signal at that intersection started his downfall. He shoved into the street, Traffic Policeman James Wallace who jumped on the running board. He continued north to Wacker drive, pursued by Wallace on foot.

Another Policeman Fires.
At Wacker drive, Policeman Otto Neuman seeing the chase, fired two shots when Levinski did not stop. The latter continued his wild course, and turned into La Salle street. There he struck the horse of Policeman George Peterson, who was thrown to the street. Peterson commanded an auto, and finally caught up with the speeding Levinski at Washington street.

Levinski is being held at the detective bureau. He will not be returned to the St. Charles school this time, according to Mr. Conneron. Otto Elliot, acting superintendent of the St. Charles School for Boys, when asked last night why first offenders of Levinski's age who are committed to the school invariably emerge to repeat their offenses, said he was unable to give an opinion, as he has been at his new post only a week.

Mr. Elliot succeeded Maj. William J. Butler, advocate of military discipline and corporal punishment in the school, who was acting superintendent until last Saturday.

CHICAGO FIRM BIDS ON GIANT NAVY DIRIGIBLES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—One Chicago and three German firms are among ten companies seeking contracts for the two giant air ships which the navy wants built at once. Bids and designs were opened this morning by Acting Secretary of the Navy Robinson, but the name of the successful bidder will not be made public for some time.

Gelsier & Seth, 6947 South Peoria street, is the name of the Chicago firm. The air dreadnaughts will have a cubic capacity of 6,000,000 feet and will be armed with machine guns.

ENDS HAY FEVER TROUBLE.

One application SinusSeptic brings immediate relief! Start now to avoid attack. Guaranteed by American Drug Corp., St. Louis. Doctors recommend it. Sold everywhere in Chicago. \$1.00.—Adv.

TOO TORRID NECKERS IN WASHINGTON PARKS DRAW U. S. REBUKE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Torrid love scenes staged by Washington's 1928 crop of neckers are making the capital city's park system unsafe for respectable citizens, Col. U. S. Grant III, federal park director, charged today in an open letter to the newspapers.

The outraged army officer laid down a code for lovers and warned that effective measures will be taken in the future to banish persons found "outraging public decency in the parks."

He urged that every park user refrain from any action, posture, or public display of amorosity, that might be offensive to others or could set a bad example to the children.

"Spoonng, petting and seeking have become noticeably prevalent in our parks during the past five years," Col. Grant states. "While in the initial stages they may be harmless experience shows that they only too often lead to highly improper conduct and to gross violations of public decency."

"Parked automobiles apparently afford just enough privacy to give that sense of security from observation which leads some persons to indecencies properly prohibited by law."

GOVERNOR RAPS BLAINE'S CHANGE ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Hartford, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—A change of front on two questions by Senator Blaine was cited by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman in an attack on the senator here tonight.

"In 1923 Blaine, then governor, vetoed a gasoline tax bill," said the governor. "In 1925 he signed a gasoline tax bill, giving as his reasons for signing it the very reasons he had given for his veto. Through this veto the state of Wisconsin lost \$3,000,000 which could have been used in its road building program."

"As a member of the legislature, as district attorney, and as attorney general Blaine was dry. He was always dry when he was in a position to do something for the wet. When he could no longer do anything for the wets he became a wet."

An address at Beaver Dam is the only one that Gov. Zimmerman will make Saturday.

Has Shot Removed After Being in Cheek 38 Years

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—After carrying a BB shot in his cheek for thirty-eight years, Edward Haas of New Holstein had it removed yesterday when it caused infection. A delicate film which formed over the shot soon after it became imbedded in the flesh broke a few days ago, and doctors believe exposure of the metal caused the poison. Haas sent the shot to his brother in Canada, who was responsible for his getting it when they were children.

AGED EARL TURNS OVER HUGE ESTATE TO SCHOOLBOY HEIR

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
NEWARK, Aug. 10.—The 74 year old earl of Orford today handed over his 9,000 acre estate to his 15 year old heir, a distant cousin, Master Robert B. M. Walpole, an Eton school boy. The earl said that the doctor had advised a couple of years' trip to the New Zealand coast, and he did not wish to be worried by business or legal considerations during his absence. Young Walpole immediately is taking over the estate.

FEDERAL, STATE RECEIVERS FOR INSURANCE CO.

Former President Plans
for Control.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Armed with the authority of the federal court, Massey Wilson, former president of the International Life Insurance company, plans to assume charge of the company as its president again tomorrow and put into effect a rehabilitation plan which will result in the restoration of the equivalent of the missing \$2,500,000 from its assets and dissolve the receiverships instituted today.

Roy O. Toombs of Chicago has been held responsible by insurance examiners for the company's shortage. Receiverships Instituted.

One of the receiverships was started in the federal court in Kansas City, in the name of C. P. Long of Tupelo, Miss., a stockholder, and J. C. Dale of Alabama, a policyholder. The other suit was filed in the Circuit court in St. Louis, in the name of Ben C. Hyde, state superintendent of insurance.

It was disclosed tonight that Federal Judge Reeves of Kansas City, where the federal receivership was taken while the St. Louis courts are in vacation recess, designated Wilson as president of the company in order that it might continue to issue policies and transact business. Judge Reeves appointed Robert E. Daly, actuary of the Missouri Insurance department, and Edward P. Wilson, brother of Massey Wilson, receivers for the company.

Superintendent III.
In the state court action Circuit Judge Hamilton entered the decree when the petition was presented by Charles G. Ravelle and Emil Brill as counsel for the International Life Insurance company. While it did not appoint a receiver, the effect of his action amounts to virtually the same. Hyde is incapacitated by illness, and it is believed Daly may serve also as receiver.

A conflict between the state and federal authorities is expected tomorrow morning when Wilson seeks to assume control and operation of the company. Wilson apparently is acting on the theory that the federal court, in assuming jurisdiction, takes precedence over the state courts, and there is no authority which can deter his plans.

Not Profit Put at \$1,500,000.

While the government authorities say they believe that Newbery still has a part of the \$3,000,000 lost by his clients, no trace of it has been found. A portion of the money was turned over by the company to persistent clients who appeared immediately to collect their paper profits. Of the total amount he handled, federal men believe that Newbery obtained over \$1,500,000 for himself.

A number of customers who did not learn until yesterday that the Newbery firm was in bankruptcy appeared in the office of Maurice Klein, receiver, to file claims against the company. Checks sent in by unsuspecting customers have been sent back by Mr. Klein, who has taken over all of the company's affairs.

\$3,000,000 LOSS CAUSES U. S. WAR ON BUCKETSHOPS

Prosecutor to Push Case
Against Newbery.

Prosecution of Arthur R. Newbery and a general investigation of the activities of Chicago bucket shops was promised last night by Edward J. Hess, assistant United States district attorney. The federal prosecutor said steps would be taken to discourage the fleecing of middle farmers by financial racketeers.

Newbery, former head of a brokerage house, is being held on a charge of using the mails to defraud. His arrest followed the bankruptcy proceedings against his concern through which it is said, 2,000 customers lost \$3,000,000 by the alleged fraudulent handling of investment funds. Federal investigators say Newbery came here from New York where he was a clerk in a financial concern.

"We shall ask for a severe sentence for Newbery if he is convicted," Mr. Hess stated. "Thus we will help to discourage other bucket shop operators who come here to fleece people out of their savings by promising them large profits in the stock market."

Investigates Another Concern.
Mr. Hess called for the books of the Penn-Tobin company of 195 West Monroe street. The liabilities of the company, which went into bankruptcy April 28, may exceed \$1,000,000, it was said, while the assets are \$700,000, realized by the sale of the office fixtures.

Records of the Penn-Tobin company have led the federal men to suspect that this and other similar concerns were obtaining secret data, including hourly quotations of the New York and Chicago stock markets, although they were not members of the stock exchange. Witnesses may be called by Mr. Hess to testify concerning the leak by which this information was available.

Not Profit Put at \$1,500,000.
While the government authorities say they believe that Newbery still has a part of the \$3,000,000 lost by his clients, no trace of it has been found. A portion of the money was turned over by the company to persistent clients who appeared immediately to collect their paper profits. Of the total amount he handled, federal men believe that Newbery obtained over \$1,500,000 for himself.

A number of customers who did not learn until yesterday that the Newbery firm was in bankruptcy appeared in the office of Maurice Klein, receiver, to file claims against the company. Checks sent in by unsuspecting customers have been sent back by Mr. Klein, who has taken over all of the company's affairs.

**GREATER
WALLIE**
than ever in
Today's
PONTIAC SIX
Watch this Newspaper for
Important Announcement
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
235 E. 33rd St.
AND ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BENNETTS
2nd Floor Kesner Bldg., 5N. Wabash Ave.
Corner Madison
Closing Out
At One
Extremely
Low Price!
\$15
67
FROCKS
Values to \$55
Chiffons,orgettes,
Silks
42
COATS
Values to \$65
Tailored and Fur-
Trimmed
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Why not drive to
Sauganash
today or tomorrow?
THIS beautiful suburban community, within Chicago, is easily reached from any other part of the city. Its charming residences and spacious wooded homesites are of interest to every visitor. An added attraction at Sauganash is the famous Treaty Elm, Chicago's most historic tree.
You will see a \$50,000 community building, with ample ground devoted to a baseball diamond, tennis courts, and a children's play-ground. You will see 140 attractive owner-built homes, affording positive assurance of the kind of surroundings and neighbors you would have should you build at Sauganash. You will enjoy the mile ride along a shaded, elm-lined road bordering the Forest Preserve of 960 acres which flanks Sauganash on the Southwest and includes the beautiful Edgebrook golf course.
Sauganash is on the Northwestern Railroad, nine miles from the loop and a ten-minute drive from Uptown Chicago. Because of the public improvements in the neighborhood, some completed and others under way, and because of the attractiveness of the locality, Sauganash is one of Chicago's fastest growing residential communities.
To reach Sauganash, take Western Avenue to Bryn Mawr, then drive west to Kostner. You'll find your visit well worth while.
GEORGE F. KOESTER & COMPANY
27 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
Telephone RANDolph 1800

JAPAN MAY SEEK 'MONROE' POLICY IN ASIATIC PACTS

Report Move to Oust China from Treaty.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
TOKIO, Aug. 10.—The usually reliable paper, Hochi Shimbun, understands that Japan is considering a plan to ask the United States to exclude Chinese relations from the scope of the Japanese-American arbitration treaty. The negotiations for the renewal of this treaty now are under way at Washington.

The newspaper says the general staff section of the privy council insists on Japan's right to exclude general Asiatic relations, including Australia, from the scope of the pact, since the United States, under the Monroe Doctrine, excludes Latin-American relations.

Japanese "Monroe Doctrine."
Such a plan would be practically the equivalent of the declaration of a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for Asia and Australia, as far as the United States is concerned, it is said. The foreign office understands that stipulations regarding a third power automatically excludes consideration of the question of Sino-Japanese relations. It is indicated, however, that the military element may insist on an effort to obtain an exchange of covering notes with the United States when the treaty is renewed, embodying a sort of Japanese Asiatic Monroe Doctrine.

Opposition Is Predicted.
American officials at Tokyo consider it unlikely that the plan will be consummated, since it would seem to conflict with the whole of the United States policy regarding China, practically nullifying the principles of the "open door" and "equal opportunity." On the other hand, it is realized that Japan cannot bind itself to submit disputes, which might grow out of the Manchurian situation to arbitration, as the present treaty would necessitate, since powerful military groups insist that the empire must retain a free hand to act quickly in the event that Japan's Manchurian interests are menaced.

Gen. Chang Stands Ground.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SHANGHAI, Aug. 10.—Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, dispatched to Mukden by Japan, in a conference today with Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, son and successor of Marshal Chang, and other Fengtien leaders, warned Manchuria against a union with the Nationalist government.
Baron Hayashi said: "Such a move would jeopardize Japan's special interests, privileges, and acquired rights in China's three eastern provinces. Should Gen. Chang disdain Japan's wishes, Japan has decided to act on its own initiative with a free hand."

"Ruled by People's Will."
Gen. Chang replied: "Being Chinese, I cannot receive Baron Hayashi's remarks in silence. Being Chinese, I think as the Chinese do, hence I wish to see China united by the conclusion of a peace between Manchuria and the Nationalist government, in order to permit peaceful economic development. Although I am aware that the Nationalist government is not yet perfectly consolidated, I believe it is becoming effective, and I must adopt the people's will."

Nationalists Honor Quizon.
Close racial, political and economic relationship of the Chinese and Filipinos was emphasized in the addresses delivered at the banquet tonight in honor of Manuel Quizon, president of the Philippine senate. Senator Quizon is here en route from America to Manila.

Japan Less Belligerent?
TOKIO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—In the face of evidence that Manchurian leaders were united in favor of a compromise with the Nationalists against Japanese "advice," the government of Premier Tanaka has assumed a less positive attitude regarding the situation, holding that Japan would not necessarily oppose an agreement between Nanking and Mukden, provided Japan's rights and interests in Manchuria were not endangered.

ROBBED TWICE IN DAY.
Two armed robbers last night morning robbed Robert Johnson, attendant at the oil station at 2405 Cottage Grove avenue, taking \$40 from the cash drawer. Five hours later another colored man forced Johnson to hand over \$19, the receipts of the morning's business.

POST Toasties
THE wake-up food quick energy for work or play

Hydrox Special Brick
This Week's Special "Blue Ribbon"
Strawberry Ice Cream, Peach Sherbet and Vanilla.
Full Quart Brick

There is a Hydrox Agency Near Your Home

Crispy...golden-brown...kernels of goodness

Grape-Nuts

Buy it today...for breakfast tomorrow

© 1928, P. Co. Inc.

WIFE KILLS GIRL SHE DISCOVERS RIDING ON TRAIN WITH HUSBAND

Somerset, Ky., Aug. 10.—[U.P.]—Miss Pearl Owen, 27, of Louisville, Ky., was shot to death today by Mrs. Logan Perkins, 27, of White City, Ky., as Miss Owens was riding on a train with Perkins. The shooting took place as the train neared Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Perkins, who was said to be suffering from a nervous breakdown, was taken to a hospital and later removed to the home of Robert Warren, police chief, to await her arraignment tomorrow.

Mrs. Perkins was believed to have boarded the train at Danville. She fired twice at Miss Owen, one bullet taking effect in her head and the other in her shoulder. Before she was able to fire a third shot, Dan Bernese, conductor of the train, took the revolver from her.

PRICE AND WAGE EQUALIZATION IS NORWAY'S WORRY

Money Stabilized, but Readjustment Slow.
BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OSLO, Aug. 10.—Lars Oftedal, minister of commerce of the Norwegian government, discussing Norway's economic condition, said he anticipates some trouble during the readjustment of prices following the stabilization of the kroner. Norwegian workmen, he said, are accustomed to a high standard of living, and are not willing to accept reductions in wages before prices fall. Prices, he said, are sure to be kept up by the high wages.

So far, however, there have been no wage strikes, although there is a serious political strike of 3,000 building workmen against the compulsory arbitration law passed by the government against the opposition of both the extreme right and the communist parties. The unemployment problem is serious for a small country, the total number out of work being 25,000 out of a population of 2,500,000.

Unions Keep Wages Up.
In spite of this wages have been kept up by a strong trade union organization. Skilled workmen are earning the equivalent of \$2.50 to \$3 a day. Unemployment is relieved by a system of insurance, to which the nation, the municipalities and the trade unions each contribute one-third. In addition money is spent on relief works, such as roads, on which 170,000,000 kroner (\$34,200,000) has been spent in five years.

Red Movement Small.
Mr. Oftedal said the real communist movement in Norway is very small and not dangerous. Some time ago the Norwegian labor party was under the influence of Moscow, but finally split, leaving only a small section of about 40,000 affiliated with the soviets.

Should Gen. Chang disdain Japan's wishes, Japan has decided to act on its own initiative with a free hand."

"The time has gone by," said the minister, "when communism is a peril to Norway. Our working men are going farther daily from Moscow."

BALDWIN SNUB TO CHURCHILL HINTS DOOM OF CABINET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Aug. 10.—On inauspicious rumors of internal discord in Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet, of which the latest echo was the selection of the lord chancellor to act as prime minister during Mr. Baldwin's holiday, were said to be the death rattle of the present regime.

The deliberate passing of Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, who was the logical choice to be the temporary prime minister in view of the illness of Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain, was explained by the laconic statement, "Mr. Churchill is too tired." It is known, however, that the latter has definitely lost caste with his party.

Truck Crops Are Plentiful; Prices Low

City Dweller Repaid by Trip to Country.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
Men with hoes tell me that within the next few weeks enough vegetables in the Chicago trucking area will go to waste or will be sold at low prices to fill all the empty jars, crocks, kegs, and sauerkraut barrels in Father Dearborn's cellar. Thrifty housewives in the city and suburbs already are taking advantage of the big crop of surplus vegetables now ripening in the truck gardens within fifteen to twenty minute drives of their homes.

With a few dollars the old family bus can be made to groan with high grade vegetables for canning and pickling.

There is an abundance of such crops as green and yellow beans, rhubarb, tomatoes, pickling onions and cucumbers. All these vegetables can be bought in bulk at a reasonable price direct from the growers. Highway stands are being loaded with such canning and pickling crops.

Trucker Quotes Prices.
John Jacks, a veteran trucker, west of Evanston on the Milwaukee road and a half mile north of Ballard road, says that the truck crops are of medium quality this year and there will be plenty for every one who cares to drive out into the gardening areas to fill up their cars. He says shoppers will be able to get the canning and pickling crops in season during the next few weeks at about the following prices: Green beans or yellow beans, 8 cents a quart. Cucumbers, small ones, running from 1 1/2 to 3 inches in length, 75 cents a case. Rhubarb of the strawberry variety will be sold at 5 cents a bunch, a dozen stalks in a bunch. In another week tomatoes probably will be selling at from 50 cents to \$1 a bushel. Cucumbers, small ones, running from 1 1/2 to 3 inches in length, 75 cents a case. Each case holds one and a half pecks. There will be a big supply of the larger cucumbers over 4 1/2 inches long, which will sell at about 50 cents a bushel, according to Mr. Jacks.

The yellow beans are commonly used for pickling. The Beauty variety of tomatoes is grown in great quantities in this section for home canning.

Best Products Plentiful.
As an officer of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers' association, Mr. Jacks urges housewives to buy a good grade of vegetables for canning. They will not need to buy inferior products this year.

The association, headed by August Geweke, is attempting to protect consumers who buy direct from farmers over roadside stands from having to pay regular prices for wilted, bruised, and generally low grade vegetables. Members of the association who sell vegetables at their farm gates must be actual growers and live up to a high standard. Where this is done they are permitted to place on their stands the familiar black and red lettered sign, which reads: "This stand is operated by a member of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers' association."

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quest of reads: "Cut up one gallon of ripe tomatoes and put in a porcelain kettle and boil. Prepare half a pint of sugar, half a pint of strong cider vinegar, or more if not strong, one tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon cloves, one of allspice, one quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper. Boil the tomatoes half an hour, and then run them through a sieve. Now put them on with the spice, vinegar, and sugar, and boil them until there is about two quarts and a pint. Cool and bottle."

Considering the modern oven containing the following recipe for canned tomatoes by Miss Parloa, in my words, seems interesting: Eight quarts of medium sized tomatoes, four quarts of sliced tomatoes. Put the sliced tomatoes into a steamer and place on the stove on an iron ring. Heat slowly, stirring frequently from the bottom, and boil twenty minutes. Take from the fire and rub through a strainer. Return to the fire. Have the whole tomatoes peeled and in sterile jars. Pour over them enough of the stewed tomatoes to fill all spaces, put the uncovered jars in a moderate oven, placing them in shallow pans of hot water and cook for half an hour. Take the jars from the oven and fill to overflowing, with boiling, hot strained tomato: seal.

VOTERS DEFEAT PLAN TO CLEANSE THE FOX RIVER

A proposition to establish a Fox river conservancy district, with the object of preventing pollution of the stream and maintaining a steady flow of water at all seasons, was defeated yesterday by the voters living in the Fox valley between the Wisconsin line and La Salle county.

The majority of the opponents of conservancy was about 500. Lake and Kane counties favored the project, as did the few voters in Cook county. McHenry was opposed by about 150, while farmers in Kendall county rolled up a majority of more than 500, against the proposal.

Had the proposition carried, the trustees of the district would have been empowered to levy a small tax to be expended in cleaning the river and preventing sewage and wastes being thrown into it.

FALL FROM WINDOW FATAL

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CENTRAL STATES FAIR AT AURORA OPENS ITS GATES

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ROBERTS & OAKE
CHICAGO
Pork products exclusively since 1895

"OUT OF THE ORDINARY"
Sweetmeat BRAND
Hams & Bacon

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Appledore Tomato Catsup.

A letter came the other day from some one who seemed to be a retired housekeeper. She asked: "Will you please tell me if you have in your collection of cook books one by Maria Parloa, 'The Appledore'?" And I could answer, indeed, yes, it is the first cook book I ever owned. Now I think I have all the others Miss Parloa wrote, and love an excuse for running to them. I believe "The Appledore" was the best known, and the most widely used and fairly loved.

My correspondent then says: "I have lost my copy, and would like to get the rule for making tomato catsup. It is very simple, few spices and it tells just how to cook it." Yes, it does, but today we know that tomato is far more likely to stick to porcelain and enameled kettles of all sorts than to aluminum, which sort of kettle Miss Parloa did not have. In her day aluminum was prohibitive in price for utensils, and I remember with delight how, in 1891, an old scientist explained to me how the time was coming when we would have these utensils. I mention this to call attention to the fact that we should be thankful for our mercuries.

The recipe my correspondent was in

association's new scheme of operating stands the farmer will be protected from unscrupulous vegetable sellers. Under this plan the consumer will know where to go to get fresh, home grown crops, instead of innocently buying low grade, wilted products that have been left over on the central markets and hauled out onto the highways to be sold.

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Lena says:—
Ach!
So Glad I Am!

You, too, should bake Blue Ribbon in your food. Improves the texture and flavor, and makes good food better! Use the best—Blue Ribbon! Always the same high quality—maintained by constant laboratory tests. Always full 3 pounds to the can—contents guaranteed to keep till used! Buy America's Biggest Seller today. Just say "Blue Ribbon!" Sold everywhere.

FREE! Recipe Book!
Write for FREE Recipe Book, containing over 200 recipes for delicious foods and candies. Sent prepaid! ADDRESS: Premier Malt Sales Co., Dept. C-410, Chicago, Ill.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

PLAIN OR HOP FLAVORED
Distributed by
PREMIER MALT SALES COMPANY
720 North Michigan Avenue Phone: Whitehall 7807 Chicago, Ill.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

A Tribune Want Ad Brings the Neighbors When a Sign in the Window Fails

WHEN May 1st went by and Mr. J. Weems hadn't rented one of his houses he feared his opportunity was gone until Fall. He had a large sign in the window, but it had brought few inquiries.

May 11th Mr. Weems placed a Tribune Want Ad. He had twelve calls at once, three of them from neighbors who had been seeking a house but had missed the sign. Mr. Weems made a very satisfactory deal, having a choice of tenants and obtaining a two year lease.

A sign in the window is only a scratch on

Toast Health in Tomato Juice, New Custom

Botanist Decrees It's a Good Berry.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Tomato drinking, as we may soon be saying for short, is not exactly something new under the sun, but it has some new manifestations. The tomato is a berry. A botanist will even mention it as a good example of a berry because tomatoes, like all true berries, have "both exocarp and endocarp and are fleshy or juicy." And berry juices are mostly delicious, therefore, it is reasonable that the juice of this rather absurdly large berry, the tomato, should be delicious as it certainly is.

Babies have been treated to tomato juice, alternately with orange juice, for a dozen years now or more, and they have been getting this today younger and younger. It is, in fact, the way they get their A, B, and C's—the vitamins so-called, to be more specific. Before the vitamins were on the map, however, baby feeding specialists gave the baby tomato juice as a conveyor of minerals, much needed by him merely for maintenance, and a sick-looking infant became a rarer sight. But leaving vitamins and minerals, indispensable or vital as they are, out of the question, it is my own opinion that baby, in getting this juicy and delicious acid liquid, was having the nicety of his taste buds trained, and that, too, was a good thing.

On Hotel Menu.

But what really started this discussion was the sight, at the top of a luncheon card of a big hotel of this town: "Tomato Juice, 40 cents." The supposedly fickle "public" has certainly taken to tomato drinking, and probably it is not entirely that part of the community which keeps a food score, although this item was undoubtedly first placed there for their convenience, along with sauerkraut, etc. But for whatever reason, it got into print, we can reasonably say it is the height of something, perhaps the height of our tomato consuming frenzy.

As to our tomato frenzy, the late Henry T. Finck said this, fifteen or more years ago: "The Germans are only just learning to like tomatoes; the English have made more progress in this important branch of gastronomic education; the French revel in the tomato; and in Italian cookery it is an important ingredient; but in the United States tomato eating amounts to a passion, a frenzy." He went on to tell more about this and said that he would walk a mile "to bring home the best specimen of this grand appetizer I can find."

Later he mentions, more emphatically and justly, how great is the Italian use of this vegetable, and their acceptance of it. There are many humorous things about the tomato in Italian literature.

Characteristics.

It pleases me that more than half a dozen years ago in doing some experiments with tomatoes, inspired by Italian recipes, I discovered for myself what many other people have probably discovered for themselves, that the juice of this rather extraordinary berry when separated from the pulp in which it is certainly but heavily held, tastes far more like the juice of other berries and fruits than most people would imagine. In fact, very soon after that I printed this: "Sweetening tomato juice a bit and adding to a tumbler of it a few tablespoons of charged water to see what an agreeable drink you may get. You may also add some lemon juice, but you will be surprised to find how little difference in the essential flavor this makes."

When I saw "Tomato Juice, 40 cents," on the hotel menu my first impulse was to say that some of our delicious tomatoes of this summer had been unnecessarily denatured, and was inclined to stick to that idea. The juice had been unnecessarily mixed with warm hand and air. I

A COOL VISION ON A HOT DAY



Simplicity and coolness, which are desirable attributes to a summer table, are illustrated in this picture of one, with its centerpiece of yellow roses in a holder of gold and blue glass, its handmade filet luncheon set, a copy of a fifteenth century pattern, figured in colors and its rock crystal goblets and plates.

like it better mixed with its own pulp, and there is not enough of it to bother much because a tomato is 95% juice. One can find argument, reaching back for several generations, about the luxuriousness of a ripe raw tomato of a good sort. But you can eat tomato and have the juice as well, if you choose, by peeling it, cutting it in thick slices, barely sprinkling it with salt to take away utterly a taste that holds over from a time when tomatoes had not been perfected for our use as they have now, and by eating the bulky part with a fork. Then you have left a nice drink in the sauce dish.

Tomatoes in the height of their season will give these two sorts of satisfactions, and after you once become accustomed to eating them so you will rarely want this sort with oil and vinegar. With the vinegar their own delicious acid flavor cannot be so fully appreciated. I hold that the tomato plain not only stimulates the appetite but restores it to a sort of youthfulness.

How to Peel a Tomato.

You can peel off the skin of hot-house grown tomatoes, and of most fully ripe tomatoes, without scalding or in any way heating them and so lessening their flavor. One way to do with the tomatoes you will use for appetizer or salad is to wash, wipe dry, and put them to chill in the ice box. When ready to use, take out and rub each all over from the blossom tip end with the back of a knife, to loosen the skin which will then come off readily, unless wilted or caught for some other reason like a seam. In cutting up the tomato do not take out the stem until the last because it is a sort of frame work.

Reeled and cooked without water, one still gets the tomato juice, and it may agree with some people better hot than when cold, while it has the same virtue. It is so spicy that we need make no addition save salt, but if besides we add some butter or other fat, we have something equal to a soup and a most refreshing one. When tomatoes have suspicious spots we may salvage them by cutting out these and cooking the rest, feeling sure that the sterilizing is worth while in this case.

As a Diet Mender.

There is a world of tomato dietetics, but it is entertaining to go back to the time when the tomato's medical virtues were first exploited. In 1866 one Dr. Bennett gave it no end of a good reputation. He said it was one of the most powerful of "deobstruents" in all affections of the liver and other

organs, to be given where calomel was indicated (sic). He said it was probably "the most effective and least harmful remedial agent known in the profession," and if his idea had prevailed it would then and there have superseded calomel. He thought it was a sovereign remedy for indigestion, etc. Raw or cooked he thought it wonderful medicinally.

FIND 80 FT. DOME MOST ARTISTIC FOR PLANETARIUM

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Max Adler and Architect Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr. have completed their tour of German planetaria to find an inspiration for the construction of the world's finest planetarium in Chicago.

They have come to the conclusion that an 80 foot dome provides the best background for the planetarium's beautiful display. The Dusseldorf planetarium has a dome of 100 feet and that at Hanover is 80 feet. The one is too big and the other too small, while that at Jena, with its 80 foot dome, was found to be the most impressive of all.

Mr. Adler and Mr. Grunsfeld are returning to Jena to meet Attorney Wormser of Chicago and work out a skeleton plan with engineers to insure the utmost technical perfection. They have altered the original Chicago plans insofar as they now envisage the construction of annexes to the planetarium, which also will give an astronomical display.

Lime Deposits in Kettles May Be Dissolved by Acids

ITHACA, N. Y.—The lime deposits which you find on the inside of your tea kettle are caused by hard water. It is not harmful, but inconvenient because the more lime that forms on the inside of a kettle, the slower water will heat. To get rid of the deposit in a simple manner the state college of economics here suggests some simple and effective methods.

If the kettle is aluminum or iron it may be heated cautiously when it is empty. As the metal of the tea kettle expands, the lime deposit will crack and can then be removed. Treating with acid is another method. If the deposit is light, a dilute acid, such as vinegar, allowed to stand in the kettle, will dissolve it. The addition of a little common salt will hasten the process.

If the deposit is heavy it may be treated with a stronger acid, such as muriatic, but this method must be used with caution, for the acid can dissolve the metal tea kettle as well as the lime. It is well to remember that dilute acids have less effect on enamel and granite ware than on metals like aluminum and iron. A 33 per cent solution of muriatic acid such as is usually sold at drug stores, diluted with four to nine times as much water, will do the trick.

Pour about two cupsful of this solution into a kettle and shake it around. When a spot of metal appears, showing that the lime covering has been dissolved, try to keep the acid away from this place.

Here Are Short Cuts for Hot Weather Meals

They'll Lighten the White Woman's Burden.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Unless you are one of those phenomenal creatures who relish working hard all the time, you probably find it difficult to arrange for meals in hot weather. No matter how hospitable you may be in spring, winter, or autumn, the effort required to entertain during hot weather is almost too much, and I, for one, am all for the housekeeper who tries to make things as easy and simple for herself as she possibly can. Psychologically speaking, it's the thing to do. Besides, your guests or family, who are really permanent guests if you care to look at them in that light, can enjoy your attention so much more if they needn't feel guilty because of the strain and labor to which you are put to provide for them.

One of the best short cuts to easy meal serving is the buffet style, if it is planned intelligently. A buffet meal doesn't necessarily have to be a juggling act, such as men, particularly, detest. The main idea is to have the food and equipment placed on the dining table with the buffet at the side of the room, so that every one can help himself to what and how much he pleases. Chairs can be pulled up to the dining table, small tables can be about, or trays may be used for the convenience of the company, so that they need not be self-conscious and fearful of spilling food or drink.

Useful at Week-Ends.

For week-end entertaining, when the regular and temporary members of your household always seem to be off swimming, golfing, or playing tennis at mealtime, the buffet style of service offers great advantage. Punctuality isn't so absolutely essential, because the victuals appropriate for a buffet affair are such that they don't have to be consumed the minute they make their appearance. This is a help with the servant problem, too, because it does away with much of the serving that a more formal meal entails, as most of the provisions may be placed on the table beforehand.

For week-end entertaining, too, if you aren't the strong minded and forceful hostess who insists on everybody appearing for breakfast at a stated time, you can cater to every one's pleasure by having the plates and silver, the fruits and cereals placed on the buffet or dining table, and the hot dishes may be brought in when desired. This does away with those continuous breakfasts that can be such trials.

Food Its Own Decoration.

With the buffet meal, the vands themselves, which, as I mentioned before, are such that they are arranged on the table before their partakers appear, constitute the table's decorations. A platter of cold meats, garnished with radishes, lettuce, parsley, or potato salad, is a delightful and appetizing sight, as also are vegetable or fruit salads, bowls of relishes, jelly, and pretty colored iced drinks.

In placing the plates, glasses, and

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, price valuing ideas to be published every Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

If silver not in use is wrapped in waxed paper it will be free from tarnish and ready for use at any time. Mrs. E. C., Chicago.

Cut the sleeves from discarded knit underwear and keep them as bandages for the children's skinned knees. Mrs. L. C. H., Oak Park, Ill.

When broiling meat or chops put water in the pan under the broiler. This will prevent smoke and smell. M. E. J., Logansport, Ind.

I keep about 24 inches of brass chain over my sink to use in cleaning milk bottles and the vinegar crust. A few shakes does the work. Mrs. B. L. K., Chicago.

Do not waste the liquid from canned peas. It gives an excellent flavor to carrots cooked in it. J. H. V., Chicago.

To prevent a porcelain or granite dish from slipping on the ice place a rubber fruit jar ring underneath. H. L., Chicago.

The mother of a large family who has difficulty in sorting and mending stockings after washing may find this hint helpful. Sew a piece of narrow tape to the top of each stocking and before they are put in the clothes hamper tie them together. M. S. Crivits, Wis.

silverware on the table, attention should be paid to their symmetrical arrangement in regard to the general decorative scheme. The best effect is obtained, it seems, to me by using large plates and platters, and combining two or more kinds of food. This also makes it easier to replenish supplies.

There are numerous kinds of divided dishes to be obtained now, for vegetable or relishes. Even if you have one hot dish in your menu, such as spaghetti, baked beans, or the like, a casserole is a pleasant adjunct to the table. The fewer dishes and utensils you need to use, the better, but that, too, is arranged for in planning food which can be served most expeditiously. An orderly and pleasing setting of a buffet meal, whether it is in or out of doors should whet appetites that are so likely to be pernickety during the "dog days."

Students Learn Difference Between Steaks 'n Roasts

The average person who goes into a butcher shop is lost; doesn't know how to buy or how to tell one cut from another. Courses to correct this lamentable deficiency are now offered at several state colleges, both to agricultural and home economics students.

These include butchering, home curing of meats, and identification of cuts. How to tell a roast from a steak, how to sharpen a knife, how to estimate the number of pork chops and lamb chops per pound, what meat to buy for a stew, and similar information is valuable, and if taken in time may avert family difficulties.

Don't drink doubtful water when vacationing this summer. Corinnis is shipped anywhere in the United States—always pure, clear, sparkling.

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8 o'clock COFFEE
3 Lbs. \$1.00
Its quality won the gold medal at the Philadelphia sesqui-centennial. Try it for iced coffee!

Large Ripe Bananas
5c
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Shop Early!
All A. & P. Stores in Chicago will Close at 8 P. M. on Saturdays during August.

Butter 50c
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Plus Bottle deposit of 5c each.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
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Many coffees mingled... a special blended richness created years ago

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

The world's most popular hot-weather cereal is a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.★ Their cooling crispness surely is refreshing!... And you can enjoy them at almost any hotel or restaurant. On any dining-car. Anywhere.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★ More than 11,000,000 enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes daily. Prefer that flavor and crispness imitations cannot equal!

Delicious for lunch, dinner or breakfast. A wholesome treat for the children's evening meal. With milk or cream—fruit or honey added.

Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Always open-fresh!

MARINES ROUT DEADLY JUNGLE FOE--ISOLATION

Misery Fails to Dampen
Morale in Nicaragua.

This is another story of the marines in Nicaragua. It is an account of their daily life in the wilderness where American forces have been asked to intervene to protect American lives and property and to insure a peaceful election this November. Mr. Edwards of The Tribune staff lived for weeks with the marines, marching with them through jungles and visiting lonely outposts in the interior.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SAN ALIBINO, Nicaragua, Aug. 10.—Here, at one of the outmost posts of the marines in Nicaragua, the observer fully realizes the hardships and problems of the American army of pacification. Despite heavy rains, scarcity of supplies, almost impassable roads, sickness, and meager communication with other posts, a small force of 100 men under Maj. K. E. Rockey has patrolled the hills and practically cleared the district of marauding bandits.

Bound together by isolation, officers and men have developed a morale which is almost inconceivable to the civilian. Only recently supplies have begun to trickle through the hills from headquarters at Managua. Some degree of comfort is now afforded the men. But while conditions were at their worst only a month or two ago the unquenchable spirits of the garrison initiated a newspaper called "Rockey's Rocket," which dealt in a humorous fashion with news in the vicinity.

Far from Civilization.

The spectacle of these marines, living under conditions which kill off the natives of the country by scores, turning out with splendid audacity a periodical jesting at their hardships is one striking to contemplate. There is no place within miles of San Albino where an airplane might land. Planes drop messages several times a week. But supplies must be transported by pack mule from Apila, fourteen miles distant, over a mountainous trail.

To reach this post The Tribune correspondent flew from October 10, Apila and then accompanied a mule train the remainder of the distance. Progress was made up and down slippery grades at the rate of two miles an hour. Frequent halts were necessary to repack pack loads loosened by jolting. There was not much comfort in Lieut. S. E. Rider's cheerful assertion that this trail was one of the main highways of the country.

Grand U. S. Gold Mine.
An American-owned gold mine is part explanation of San Albino's importance as an outpost. It was seized by Sandino, the rebel leader, early in the year and he had extracted approximately \$9,000 from the ore and stolen more than \$20,000 in bullion when he was forced to flee. He destroyed much of the machinery and a \$750,000 investment now stands idle.

The position of the post is not one that would have been chosen by a commander free to pick a site. But out of a group of native huts, located in a valley surrounded by mountains, Maj. Rockey and his men have constructed a strong position, protected from sudden assault by barbed wire entanglements and machine gun emplacements.

From Hills to Swamps.
Approximately fifty men are usually left in camp while the remaining fifty are out on patrol. There are other outposts at Jicote and Quilali. The entire eastern half of Nueva Segovia and the western half of the province of Jinotega are covered by these small forces. Every description of country, from pine clad mountains to swampy jungles, is encountered on the march.

This district has been the stronghold of Sandino. Despite reports that he has fled Nicaragua, he is reported by natives to maintain his main base in an inaccessible region near the Bocay river, not more than twenty miles from here as the crow flies, but many days' travel through the hills. Native reports to the marines told of bandit bands operating in the vicinity of San Albino, but they have recently confined their operations to depredations upon lonely farmhouses, where a few cattle and pigs are killed and anything of value stolen. Marine patrols find traces of these bandits, but because of the weather and nature of the country have been unable to come to grips with them.

Hundreds of Natives Surrender.
Hundreds of natives have appeared at marine posts in the last few weeks, confessed they were ex-bandits and obtained an amnesty promised by the government and \$10 for each rifle they turn in. Marine officials, although pointing out that many of these men have obviously been peaceful citizens for some time, believe that this voluntary surrender is indicative of a turning point in the attitude of the natives towards the Americans.

Sandino, it is admitted, has a well



organized propaganda service and has succeeded in convincing many natives that the marines are in Nicaragua to kill them and rob them of their homes. Marine patrol must time in overcoming this native attitude by attempting to build up confidence in the peaceful mission of the American forces.

Sample of Propaganda.

A sample of the somewhat absurd lengths to which Sandino's propaganda has gone is furnished in this printed tract, distributed among the natives, which supposedly is an extract from a news dispatch from Washington, D. C.:
"The house of representatives today agreed to pay \$100 as indemnity to each Nicaraguan citizen whose wife's honor had been outraged by a marine. Secretary of Marines [sic] Wilbur objected, saying that \$100 was enough for each such outrage. However, a prize has been secretly offered of a bottle of whiskey and a ham for each assault upon Nicaraguan women. The prize is increased to a case of whisky and a dozen hams for ill-treating women of the first class."

HEAT AND FOG GIVE NEW YORK TERRIBLE DAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The millions in New York who ride to work and to school are accustomed to this city's freakish weather, but today nature played its meanest prank and sent both fog and heat to add to their discomfort. It almost was the straw that broke the commuter's back.

Before showers fell late this afternoon New Yorkers were virtually swimming in a hot fog bath. The humid cloud descended on the city before dawn and did not begin to lift until mid-afternoon.

The municipal ferryboat Maurice E. Connelly stuck its nose in the East river mud flats and marooned 36 passengers for hours. There was a near riot at the St. George terminal of the Staten Island ferry where hundreds battled guards in an attempt to board an already overcrowded boat.

The Cunard liner Mauretania, with 881 passengers, was so well hidden by the fog that it took a coast guard cutter with boarding officers two hours to find it at quarantine. The Mauretania finally crawled into her dock 14 hours late.

The only serious accident along the coast, however, was the collision of the excursion steamer Nantasket and the fishing schooner Isabelle Parker off Gallup's island in Boston harbor. Both vessels were reported beached.

The thermometer staged one of its most spectacular jumps of the season when between noon and 1 o'clock it leaped from 78 to 85. An hour later it had climbed another degree, at which point it rested until the late afternoon rain sent it downward.

More than a dozen heat prostrations were reported and one man dropped dead in the street as he hurried toward a trolley car. A nine year old boy suffered a fractured skull when he collapsed from the heat and his head struck the curb.

Pilot, Passenger Killed in
Crash of Moth 'Safety' Plane

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 10.—A diamond buyer and chandler named Lichtenburg and an air pilot, Capt. Gordon, were killed in a fall while flying between Kimberley and diamond diggings in a Moth machine, fitted with the new safety slotted wing. The chandler was carrying \$20,000 in notes to purchase diamonds in the diggings. When the wreck was discovered, notes were found scattered all over the wreckage.

FREE ACCIDENTAL SLAYER.
Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 10.—[P.]—A verdict of accidental death was returned today by the coroner's jury for the shooting of Cecil Empton of Kewanee, who was shot while he and William K. Allen were scuffling over the possession of a revolver.

Excursion
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Ar. Milwaukee -- 9:20 a. m.

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Lv. Milwaukee -- 7:15 p. m.
Lv. National Ave. -- 7:20 p. m.
Ar. Chicago -- 9:15 p. m.
Ar. Chicago -- 9:20 p. m.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM
ROCKIES TO THE SEA

IMMIGRANT TIDE FROM MEXICO STILL VEXES U. S.

57,765 Total Renewals Cry
for Quota.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Mexican immigrants into the United States during the fiscal year which ended on June 30 totaled 57,765. This was a much greater total than from any European country, Germany sending 54,157; the Irish Free State, 38,193; England, 35,597; Scotland, 23,177; Italy, 18,740; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, 18,664; and France, 17,963.

The Mexican immigration was somewhat less than in the previous year, but was sufficient to cause officials of the labor department to continue their advocacy of legislation to place this adjacent country under a quota system, such as applies to European nations. In the fiscal year 1927 immigrants from Mexico numbered 78,945.

500,000 Aliens Admitted.
The total number of aliens entering the United States in the fiscal year 1928 was 600,631, comprising 207,255 immigrants and 393,376 non-immigrants, a decrease of 37,370 from the previous year's total.

Alien departures during the past fiscal year numbered 274,356, an increase of 20,848 over the year 1927, when 253,508 aliens left the country. The net increase of population as the result of immigration of aliens was 226,275, or 20.5 per cent below the corresponding figure for the fiscal year 1927.

During the last fiscal period 15,539 aliens were refused admission.

11,625 Deported.

A total of 11,625 undesirable aliens were deported under warrant proceedings. These included 1,231 criminals, 959 insane, epileptic or mentally deficient, and 563 immoral persons, the others having entered the country without proper documents. Of those deported, 5,921 were sent to European countries, 2,934 to Mexico, 2,511 to Canada, 297 to the West Indies, 213 to Central and South America, 232 to China, 108 to Japan and 34 to other countries.

Fires at Yowling Cat;
Hits Woman; Goes to Jail

William Kobark, 3008 South Springfield avenue, was sentenced yesterday to six months in the Bridewell because of his carelessness in shooting a woman last Wednesday morning while firing at a cat which had disturbed his slumbers. Kobark's victim, Mrs. Mary Soucek, 3011 South Springfield avenue, appeared in the Fillmore court against him.

GOES TO BRING BACK RUMPELT.
Sergeant John Leyendecker of the detective bureau left Chicago last night for Milwaukee to bring back Stanley Rumpelt, 30, who was arrested on a charge of kidnapping the home of Karl Kura, 3033 Dayton street.

It will be remembered that some weeks ago I commended Miss Radcliffe Hall for her refusal to hurry with the novel which is to succeed "Adam's Breed." This new book is now finished and I understand that it will be published in the autumn.

I also understand that it deals with great sincerity with a theme which ten years ago could not have been discussed in a novel at all. So great has been the change in popular sympathy, however, that few readers are likely to be offended by the poignant story.

Its opening chapters, in which are described the birth of a daughter to parents who have desired a son, and the free open air life of the child

BOOKS

New English Novel
Is Writers' Picture
of Publisher's Idea

By Frank Swinnerton.
LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—A novel is being published this month which was written in unusual circumstances. It is a thriller, and is the joint work of Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson (the latter the author of a number of novels, "Cups, Wands, and Swords," "The Well of Loneliness," and "The Trial of Patrick Mahon").

Knopf published in America last year. The title is "Enter Sir John," and the interesting fact about the book is that it was originally an inspiration received by C. S. Evans, managing director of the London publishing firm of Heinemann.

Mr. Evans, a busy man, could not write the book himself and handed it on to Miss Dane. She, for her part, felt that she needed a collaborator, and summoned Miss Simpson to her aid. The result we shall presently see.

Another novel which I ought to mention has just been published with the author's name as Marie Carmichael. Upon the book, however, is a notice which says that it is really written by Dr. Marie Stopes. Dr. Stopes' name is Marie Carmichael Stopes.

Dr. Stopes, of course, is the author of several works on birth control, and it is most probable that she did not want the present novel (she is the author of more than one proposed "Adam's Breed") to be associated in the public mind with her medical works.

Dr. Stopes, who, by the way, is not a doctor of medicine, is the author of the standard handbook on the constitution of coal. She is the wife of A. V. Roe, the airplane constructor, and has the further claim to fame that she is said to have been Bernard Shaw's instructor in the waltz.

It is interesting to note that the book is a picture of a publisher's idea of a new English novel. The book is a picture of a publisher's idea of a new English novel.

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Meetings and Lectures

The English Speaking union will have a luncheon for Sir James Colquhoun, C. B. E., F. R. S., principal and vice chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, on Thursday at the Palmer house. The guest of honor will speak on "How Educational Methods Can Help."

among horses and dogs, are likely to find as many admirers as the vivid emotional scenes of "Adam's Breed." The book is a picture of a publisher's idea of a new English novel.

Miss Hall is a bizarre and striking figure in London literary society. She has long been a famous breeder of dogs, and latterly has taken to the breeding of bull terriers. When, therefore, she writes of these subjects she is on ground where she has few if any rivals. I anticipate for the new book a considerable measure of success, not only because of the care and sincerity, but because of the breeze of nature which mitigates the unhappiness of its theme.

"Snapshots of Science," by E. E. Slosson [Century].

"Snapshots of Science" is a sort of scrapbook of facts which modern science scatters in our everyday life. Mr. Slosson writes an amusing page or two about all sorts of things from the wandering eye of the flounder, which starts out like any other pair of eyes—by lying on one side in the water—making looking up inconvenient and so has two on one side—to the possibility of eating sawdust in the future, because glucose is already made from sawdust. There is hardly a scientific curiosity which doesn't get a little mention. About the unsolved problems—such as when the earth is going to come to an end and to just what age life can be prolonged by the advances of modern science—he tells the for and against. It is an exciting little volume.

If it is true, as Bernard Shaw says in his "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," that the modern god is science, Mr. Slosson may be said to set down the credo of the modern religion.

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"The Trial of Professor Webster" is a classic in American crime annals, for Professor Webster was a cultivated man, held two chairs at Harvard, and was distinguished in the social world when he killed a wealthy and prominent man in university and Boston society. The deed was done in the very medical college which the victim had presented to the university, and if the remains of a set of false teeth had not been discovered in the laboratory furnace the professor might never have been convicted. Oliver Wendell Holmes was among the famous men who testified at the trial.

George Dillnot, general editor of the series, has written an introduction to the exact transcript of the testimony. Mr. Dillnot has also written an introduction to "The Trial of the Detectives," a famous English case of 1877, in which practically all the chief detectives of Scotland Yard were tried for collusion with two of the most consummate rascals in the history of crime.

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THREE
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Poem of War in His
'John Brown's Body'

"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet, [Doubleday Doran.]
By Fanny Butcher.

"John Brown's Body" is without a question the most important volume of poetry published in America this year. It is a long narrative poem of the civil war—an epic, one might say, of war itself, for all wars are of a pattern, the only difference between them being the shifting details of the background of the science of the war, which form the foreground of human elements which make the background possible.

Such a pattern Stephen Vincent Benet has made of "John Brown's Body." Against the background



Schul

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.
"Beau Ideal," by P. C. Wren.
"The Window," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"The Age of Reason," by Philip Gibbs.
"Farewell to Youth," by Storm Jameson.
"Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell.

NONFICTION.
"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.
"An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by George Bernard Shaw.
"Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," by Samuel Hoffenstein.

the mechanics of the war, the battles, the marches, the intrigues, the subtleties of the machinery of war, he has drawn the picture of the human beings who were fed into the machine, or who tended it or who guided it. The result is a stupendous picture.

Some Noted Women
of England Appear
in New Biographies

"Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle," by Elizabeth Drew. [Harcourt, Brace & Co.]
"The Brontë Sisters," by Ernest Dimmet. [Harcourt, Brace & Co.]
"The Life and Private History of Emily Jane Brontë," by Romer Wilson. [Albert and Charles Boni.]
"Portrait of Lady Mary Montagu," by Iris Barry. [Bobbs-Merrill.]

Here are four remarkably good biographies of some famous English women. The first two listed are excellent reading, merely as stories and for their literary merits, aside from the fact that they are about intensely interesting people.

Elizabeth Drew in "Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle" achieves something one finds all too seldom in any biography. She captures the spirit, the essential ego of the person she writes about. She makes Mrs. Thomas Carlyle just as vivid and real as if she were living today. With clever craftsmanship she tears away the accumulated mass of the years, and exposes the life history of a woman we all can understand and love.

And Abbe Ernest Dimmet writes in an equally delicate, finished and intellectual manner about the Brontës. His book is the work of a scholar with a sensitive, keen mind. It is a sheer delight to read and brings to mind a couplet written by Mabel Simpson in "Poems":

"Three are dear, dear to me,
Charlotte, Anne and Emily.
Romer Wilson's life of Emily is strongly colored with her own ideas and feelings. She shows a bitter dislike for Charlotte and blames her for much of her sister's sadness. This does not, however, agree with the picture of Charlotte drawn by Abbe Dimmet. Of the two accounts, his seems the more authentic and accurate.

"Portrait of Lady Mary Montagu," by Iris Barry is as interestingly done as the other books mentioned. One feels the author is imitating the style of E. B. Rieu's "Glorious Apollo" and "The Divine Lady." It is neither straight biography nor straight fiction, but a strange mixture of the two. However, it brings to light a woman who as long ago as 1709 was "modern" in the sense that she sought independence of thought and action and achieved them.

Lady Mary had the tongue of an asp and was known all over Europe for her sting. She was, perhaps, the Margot Asquith of her day.
E. D. W.

"The Three Musketeers of the Air," by Putnam.
Each one of the Bremen flyers contributes to the story of the "Three Musketeers of the Air." Each relates the story of his own life, and they combine in telling of their flight to Greenly Island, their rescue and triumphal journey through the United States. Capt. Hermann Koehl describes his capture and his escape from a French prison camp during the war with more zest, almost, than he tells of the flight. Capt. James C. Fitzmaurice is a little lyric, and Baron Guenther von Huenefeld is perfectly matter of fact.

Maristan Chapman
Makes Debut with
Gay Tale of Hills

"The Happy Mountain," by Maristan Chapman. [Viking Press.]

With many huzzas the Literary Guild presents its August choice, a novel by a new writer, Maristan Chapman. The Guild and the publishers feel that it is a discovery of an author with a right talent. They are right. "The Happy Mountain," however, is not a great book. It hasn't the quality of being absolutely rooted in its soil as Elizabeth Coudens' "The Time of Man," which it more nearly resembles than any other book of many years and to which it will inevitably be compared.

It hasn't the poetic beauty of that unforgettable "The Time of Man," which is a certain charm that "The Time of Man" didn't have. It is the story of a mountain youth who, because the spring calls, must go and see the world. Love, the mountains themselves, only sadden his departure. They cannot stay it.

It is the story of the youth's spring and summer wandering in the city, and of his sudden return in the fall with the first hint of the courting of his love by another man. Nothing very much happens, anywhere, and that is all. But the whole book is written in quiet and colorful dialect of the mountains. The phrases have tang and forthrightness. They are charming—and if you don't tire of them—alluring. The hero is a gay lad whom you cannot help having a happy time with.

The book is full of paragraphs like this: "A squirrel chased itself into a hollow rot and a dragon fly hung right in front of Walter's eyes just to plague him for being two-footed and tied to the earth."

And there are things like the sage remarks of a gentleman who didn't hold with bookkeeping and said it "is no more than getting your head all awry with other folk's notions. They write 'em down to get 'em out of 'em; but likely as not, time the books in your hand, and you've taken the weight of it into your head, they've changed their minds, and keep thinking fresh thoughts, while you sop up their old ones." To which Walter replies: "It don't harm me none to know their dead thoughts."

Not once does the author get out of her part, as they say in the drama. Every sentence in the book is mountainous and that, in a first book, is a real accomplishment.

"The Road to Buenos Ayres," by Albert Londres. [Boni & Liveright.]
Albert Londres, a French correspondent, went out to Buenos Ayres to investigate the white slave traffic. To gain an audience for his findings he wrote the stories of the women he found there, the men who lived by their earnings, and the whole system of barter, exchange, and sale of womanhood. The volume is a startling exposure of an international traffic, but it is done with a detachment and forthrightness which make it a case book.

"America's Ambassadors to France," by Beckles Wilson. [Stokes.]
The author of this impressive volume had a peculiar privilege in being given access to the archives of the American embassy in Paris and in having many private as well as official letters placed in his hands. The result is rather a history of the diplomatic relations between the United States and France than merely a series of biographical sketches.

BOOKS RECEIVED

FICTION.
"The Walls of Jericho," by Rudolph Fisher. (Knopf).
"The Devil," by Alfred Neumann. (Knopf).

"How to Get Rid of a Woman—Wilton Oates's Intimate Story of His Busy Love Life," edited by Edw. Anthony. (Bobbs Merrill).
"Penelope's Web," by Harriet T. Comstock. (Doubleday Doran).
"The Rancocas," by George A. Birmingham. (Doubleday Doran).
"Diversity," by Mackinlay Kantor. (Coward-McCann).

MYSTERY.
"The Quartz Eye," by Henry Kitchell Webster. (Bobbs Merrill).
"The Master of Revels," by Richard Howells Watkins. (Doubleday Doran).
"The Man Who Killed Fortescue," by John Stephen Strange. (Doubleday Doran).
"The Black Heart," by Sydney Horler. (Doubleday Doran).
"The Sea Mystery," by Freeman Wills Crofts. (Harpers).

NONFICTION.
"Carter Henry Harrison," by Claudius O. Johnson, Ph. D. (University of Chicago Press).
"How to Sleep on a Windy Night," by Joseph Bentley. (Altman).
"A History of Printing," by John Clyde Oswald. (Appleton).
"Flying the Arctic," by Capt. George H. Wilkins. (Putnam).
"Elements of Aviation," by Virginia Evans Clark. (Ronald Press).

It Seems Mr. Wilder
Has Wronged Peru in
That Matter of Snow

Peru, they say, is much wrought up about Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." As well declare that the climate of California might conceivably have its moments of depression as to say that there is snow in Lima.

Homer Croy has just come back from there and he says that everybody in Lima is indignant at the liberties the author has taken, especially in the matter of the Marquesa sending out for a bowl of snow to cool her fevered cheeks. Since the town was laid out 400 years ago, Peruvians say, there has been no snow in the city.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilder has put Lima on the map for a large portion of the world who never even heard of it except as the name of a bean. And his book is not a Biedermeier but a work of art. He never was near Peru, and he admitted it. What's more, he didn't care, for when he was writing the book some one told him there was no snow in the city—so Isabel Paterson reports—but he wanted snow and he made it, as any true artist would.

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1709 was "modern" in the sense that she sought independence of thought and action and achieved them.

Lady Mary had the tongue of an asp and was known all over Europe for her sting. She was, perhaps, the Margot Asquith of her day.
E. D. W.

"The Three Musketeers of the Air," by Putnam.
Each one of the Bremen flyers contributes to the story of the "Three Musketeers of the Air." Each relates the story of his own life, and they combine in telling of their flight to Greenly Island, their rescue and triumphal journey through the United States. Capt. Hermann Koehl describes his capture and his escape from a French prison camp during the war with more zest, almost, than he tells of the flight. Capt. James C. Fitzmaurice is a little lyric, and Baron Guenther von Huenefeld is perfectly matter of fact.

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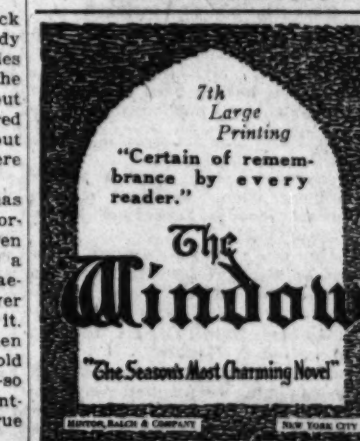
But jaunting isn't a modern thrill only. They did it several centuries ago, as witness "Bernal Diaz del Castillo," the story of the discovery and conquest of Mexico in 1517. It is edited from the only exact copy of the original manuscript and is a first hand account of the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, written by one of his followers.

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Author of "Beau Geste" and "Beau Sabreur"

The deathless spirit of BEAU GESTE marches through the crowning novel of the great Geste trilogy—for Major Wren has kept his finest and most thrilling story for the last—BEAU IDEAL.

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MAJOR JAMES C. FITZMAURICE
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The Baron, who faces danger with a monocl. The Major, to whom perils are all in the day's work. The Captain, reticent and silent. Here are their individual autobiographies and the story of the first Transatlantic flight from East to West.

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A fast-flying mystery novel that dashes through thrills and chills to a big hair-raising climax. \$2 all stores. Bobbs-Merrill

Advertise in The Tribune

Walden Shaws Take Principal Prizes in Geneva Garden Show

BY THALIA

The twenty-fourth annual flower, vegetable and fruit exhibit given under the auspices of the Lake Geneva Garden club and the Lake Geneva Gardeners' and Foremen's association opened yesterday with due éclat in Lake Geneva, where it has been held for twenty-four years. The exhibit included almost all the summer crops as well as the permanent plantings.

The last report last night, when the prizes had not yet been awarded, indicated the Walden W. Shaws were winning more blue ribbons than any one else. They won for the finest pot plants, flowers, vegetables, and in several other classes. Mrs. Martin Wacker's prize-winning arrangement of flowers in a picture frame was first prize in that group, and Mrs. Wacker's large vase of flowers was adjudged the best. Mrs. Charles H. Wacker's low bowl of flowers received a blue ribbon, and Mrs. W. P. Finney Jr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter placed first and second, respectively, for artistic table arrangements. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, who knows more about flowers from a practical standpoint than any one else, won a blue ribbon for her arrangement of flowers in a picture frame. Mrs. Edward Everett Ayer's arrangement won a ribbon to match the blue glory.

In the vegetable exhibit, which is much more pretentious than those of the other classes, the garden club members of the city, Mrs. Silas J. Llewellyn, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Albert F. Madelaine, Mrs. Charles H. Wacker, Mrs. Martin Wacker, Mrs. P. Finney Jr., and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter placed first and second, respectively, for artistic table arrangements. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, who knows more about flowers from a practical standpoint than any one else, won a blue ribbon for her arrangement of flowers in a picture frame. Mrs. Edward Everett Ayer's arrangement won a ribbon to match the blue glory.

Some of the women who assisted the various chairmen of committees included Mrs. Frederick Bartlett, Miss Edith Hutchinson, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. H. S. Warren, Miss Martha Warren, and Miss Bessie Shaw, who helped Mrs. Walden Shaw with the vegetables. Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mrs. Martin Wacker, Mrs. J. G. Warner, Mrs. Henry P. Isham, Mrs. Sampson Bettler, Miss Katherine Collins, and Miss Medora Pelouze, whose mother, Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, was general chairman.

Mrs. Tracy Drake assisted Mrs. Silas J. Chapin with the table arrangements, and Mrs. Harry L. Gifford and Mrs. A. D. Edwards managed the tea served in the patio with the assistance of the Elgin Garden club women. Mrs. J. Elliot Warner, Mrs. Marie Zimmerman, Mrs. Lawrence Whiting, Mrs. William F. Peterson, and Mrs. William C. Boyden Jr. assisted Mrs. Catherine Bartholomew O'Brien with the fruit show. Proceeds of the affair go to Holiday Home.

Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley is offering a prize for an outdoor race on the lake. The regular Saturday afternoon races are held during August from the Lake Geneva Yacht club.

Mrs. Maria Miner, who is one of the summer colonists at Barrington, will give a luncheon today at the lake for the two earliest buds of the season's crop of debutantes, Miss Jean MacLachlan and Miss Elizabeth Knodel, both of whom are to make their bows next month. After the luncheon Mrs. Miner and her young guests go next door to the Blackstone theater to see the matinee performance of "Einer der Großen."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift are on the passenger list of the Columbus, which sails tonight from New York for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore, whose short stay in Chicago after their marriage in Washington, D. C., early this summer, barely gave society here an opportunity to see the bride, are now

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: When Is a Door Not a Door?



BRIDE



MRS. DENNIS P. SULLIVAN.
(Keeble Photo.)

W. F. McCarthy of 6422 Jackson boulevard announces the recent marriage of his daughter, Marion, to Dennis P. Sullivan, son of D. G. Sullivan of Stonington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were both graduated from the University of Illinois in 1926.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt Jr. have left the Ritz tower to go to Saratoga for the racing.

Mrs. William Jay, who was at the Berkshire, departed for Newport. Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Bouvier III. returned on the Mauretania from their wedding trip on the continent. They will join Mrs. Bouvier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Lee, in Easthampton, L. I.

Mrs. Julius E. Walsh returned to the Plaza from Atlantic City and will go to Saratoga Springs next Monday for the races.

Lieutenant Commander Leonard Doughty U. S. N., now stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, with Mrs. Doughty is spending August in Annapolis.

are to stop at Kobe, Japan, for a fortnight before going on. Mrs. Caldwell has been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrell of 1222 North State street, this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Byfield, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kane, and Mrs. E. H. Stewart of the Ambassador East were recently at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The Byfields have gone on to Germany.

Mrs. Cecil F. Elmes who with her children, Henry, Rhoda, Peggy and Cecily has been at Virginia beach, Va., is spending the weekend in New York City before returning to Chicago.

LUNCHEON GUEST

Miss Cornelia Lunt, (Kellogg Photo.)

Mrs. Edward P. Welles of Evanston will give a luncheon today for Miss Cornelia Lunt of Evanston at the Glenview Country club.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The Spanish ambassador and his daughters, Señoras De Padilla, who have remained late at the embassy here, departed today for New York to sail Sunday for Madrid.

The secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg, has spent a fortnight at his home in St. Paul. She will sail with him on the 18th for Paris for the signing of the peace pact.

Mrs. John B. Williams, who returned recently from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, in her summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass., gave a dinner tonight at the Montgomery Country club. She will depart tomorrow morning for Hot Springs, Va., to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pope, formerly of Chicago, closed their apartment in the Dresden hotel and departed by motor for Cape Cod, stopping en route in New York and Boston. They will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilmette, III, and their son, Joseph Jr., who have been in Washington for a few days at the Mayflower, departed today for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grady of Joliet are passing some time at the Grace Dodge hotel. They are accompanied by Guy Randall Grady and Miss Ann Welles, also of Joliet.

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WEDDINGS

Miss Eloise Elizabeth Arms, daughter of Mrs. Herbert C. Arms of Evanston, will be married this afternoon to Norman Clark at the Evanston Country club. Mrs. Charles Hood of Detroit will be the bride's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Alvin Rowe of Indianapolis, Miss Elizabeth Bond, Miss Kathryn Merrill and Miss Virginia Davis.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Clover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clover of Evanston, and Henry Gardner Symonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Symonds of Hinsdale, will take place today at the residence of the bride's uncle, Burt B. Clover of Glencoe.

German-Austrian Fete.
The United German-Austrian-Hungarian societies of North America will hold their annual reunion and folk festival tomorrow at Bayer's grove, California avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Superior Court Judge Harry B. Miller will be one of the speakers.

Americans in Paris.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Aug. 10.—The following Americans registered today at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE: Miss Florence Bernstein, Miss Patti Bernstein, Miss Rose Murr, Miss Gertrude Gahl, Miss Jane M. Gahl, John McMahon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James T. Olsenfeldt, Miss Edna Eickmeier, Mrs. Grace S. Culver, Miss Jane Major, Mrs. A. M. Kerr, M. F. O'Donnell, Miss Rena O'Donnell, Miss Susanna O'Donnell, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Frank Mandant, Miss Margaret E. Collins, Miss Corinne Goldman, Miss Irene Olsenfeldt, Samuel Schroger, Thomas M. Smythe, Miss Betty Rensen, Miss Helen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Simon, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckler of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Undall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Towne of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Glessner of Minneapolis; Miss Edith F. Hardy of Joliet; Harry Hillman of Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz and Miss Mary E. Lutz of Winnetka.

Inside of This Coat is Cleverly Trimmed
BY CORINNE LOWE.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hardly a frock of today which is not admitted to the bar! Bands and bars of contrasting material are omnipresent and there is no type of costume on which they do not function. To be sure, they do not all run in straight lines. Some are zig-zag. Some are run in scallops and saw tooth fashion. Others develop deep points at some section of their pilgrimage.

Today's three piece costume is one more indication of such ever lively interest in the value of the band of contrasting material. The only striking fact about this example is that here the contrasting sections run in straight lines. Also, it will be seen that the bands are both narrow and wide and that an extra flippy to interest is provided by the belt of the frock's color and material.

This costume is made of kasha in delicate lavender and the trimmings are of self material in Parma violet. The coat is made on perfectly straight lines and on the outside there is not a single touch of trimming. Do not, however, be misled by this latter fact. So many of today's coats are secretive about their decorations. They reserve them entirely for the inside. Consequently, we find here a broad band of the Parma color placed inside of the coat to correspond with the motivation of the jumper.

This costume is completed by a rose color felt matched by the triple flower of the boutonniere and by the beads.

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MAE TINEE says: "It's A Bright Idea to go see 'The Wright Idea'!"

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It's CLOSING WEEK at the Majestic! WAGNER BROTHERS' BIG SIDE SHOW

JOHNNY HINES

MAE TINEE says: "It's A Bright Idea to go see 'The Wright Idea'!"

RIVIERA

JACK MULHALL in "The BUTTER & EGG MAN"

BELMONT

CHARLIE MURRAY in "The Head Man"

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GROVE

78th and Cottage Grove

HIGHLAND

79th and Ashland

W. ENGLEWOOD

83rd and Ashland

COSMO

79th and Halsted

STRATFORD

63rd and Halsted-Matinee Daily

JEFFERY

71st and Jeffery

COLONY

50th and Kodie

CHATHAM

75th and Cottage Grove

PICCADILLY

HYDE PARK BLVD. at BLACKSTONE

HIGHWAY

63rd and So. Western

HARVARD

63rd and Harvard

NEW REGENT

63rd and Regent

ROSELAND-STATE

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1100 E. 63rd St.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

63rd and So. Western

SHAKESPEARE

43rd and Elms

VISTA

47th and Cottage Grove

MARQUETTE

63rd and Kedzie

HARPER

53rd and Harper Ave.

VERNON

61st and Vernon

AUSTIN

5818 W. Madison

MANOR

5609 W. North Ave.

PLAISANCE

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RACE PREJUDICE UPHELD AS BEING TYPE PRESERVER

Racine Convention Told It
Aids Initiative.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
Racine, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Is race prejudice a preservative of racial distinction?

To all intents and purposes, this question was answered in the affirmative by representatives of various educational institutions and racial groups, gathered on the campus of Racine college to discuss this and similar topics.

Under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, dedicated to the promotion of better understanding and greater harmony between national and international forces, the conference today considered especially the problems of the Jew and the Negro. But since its policy is merely to clarify problems, rather than to voice sentiments or pass resolutions, the consensus of the gathering remained officially unannounced.

Niebuhr Voices Popular View.

It was Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit, lately pastor of Bethel Evangelical church and soon to take up a professorship in Union Theological seminary in New York, who framed the opinion of many in the meeting.

"Let us suppose for a moment," he suggested, "that a broadly tolerant majority in this country accepted the Jewish and the Negro groups, with complete harmony and absolute lack of social distinctions. How are these, or any other people, to preserve their group integrity except by the development of a highly intolerant superiority complex? Otherwise they would in time be completely assimilated, and their racial distinctions would disappear."

The desirability of each race retaining its distinctive characteristics was emphasized by Haridas T. Muzumdar of Bombay, India, author of books on Mahatma Gandhi and the role of sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

Only Two Pure Races.

"The sooner we eschew the fallacy of any biological difference in races, the sooner we are going to get somewhere," he declared. "We know that scientifically there are only two pure races, the Mongolian and the Negro—the Caucasian is merely by courtesy. It would be horrible to contemplate a world uniformity of standardized—each race has something of culture or religion to contribute to the others. Let each maintain its individuality but try to achieve a better understanding of the others."

Rabbi George G. Fox of the South Shore temple, Chicago, suggested as the best possible method of educating the races into a greater tolerance toward each other the teaching in schools of a more respectful attitude toward the religion and the culture of all races, which he declared would strike at the roots of the matter and provide a basis for mutual respect.

Jew's Economic Success Factor.

A question as to whether the economic success of the Jew had definitely increased prejudice toward that race revealed that in the opinion of the majority present, it had been a definite factor toward that end.

In attendance at the sessions, which will continue through Tuesday of next week, are Chinese, Negro, Hindu, German, Jewish, and American educators, clergymen, psychiatrists, economists and experts in sociology and similar fields.

Most of the gatherings have been held in the open under the trees that dot the campus. They have no more definite aim than the discussions, through which it is hoped to secure the advantage of varying viewpoints and thus obtain a clearer understanding of the topics presented.

Australian Dodges U. S.

Film Agents' "Boycott"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 10.—In a "plan to kill British films," it was reported the American film exchanges in Australia tried to boycott all theaters showing British films, following the action of a theater chain in exhibiting an all-British program in Sydney, as well as signing a contract for \$500,000 with British interests. The chain retaliated by purchasing American pictures direct from New York.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday, except possibly showers Saturday in extreme southeast portion; slightly cooler Saturday in east portion; somewhat warmer Sunday in northwest portion.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat cooler Saturday in east and central portions, warmer Sunday in west and central portions.

Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday, slightly cooler in extreme east portion; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

Ohio—Fair and slightly cooler Saturday; Sunday probably fair.

Missouri and Kansas—Fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Fair Saturday, slightly warmer in north central portion; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer in southeast portion.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Aug. 10, 1928, 7 p. m.

Central time.

East-central states—

Alaska, cloudy, 84 86 84

Chicago, clear, 84 86 84

Cincinnati, cloudy, 84 86 84

Cleveland, cloudy, 84 86 84

Detroit, cloudy, 84 86 84

Indianapolis, clear, 84 86 84

St. Louis, clear, 84 86 84

Grand Haven, cloudy, 84 86 84

Grand Rapids, clear, 84 86 84

Green Bay, clear, 84 86 84

Madisonville, clear, 84 86 84

Marquette, clear, 84 86 84

Marquette, clear, 84 86 84

Marquette, clear, 84 86 84

Marquette, clear, 84 86 84

Marquette, clear, 84 86 84

Marquette, clear, 84 86 84



Elmer Tells of Radio's Varied Public Usages

Records Brennan Rites; Let Mistakes Serve as Spur to Renewed Search for Wisdom

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

With the closing of the earthly career of George E. Brennan the radio audience lost one of its most familiar of the voices among prominent men of these times. And yesterday through W-G-N studios the radio audience heard the funeral services with their sermon and impressive music. Last evening another musical mélange, W-G-N, 8 to 9, which means that in our lives we had another hour of uncommonly good and enjoyable music—music devoid of the trite and the overfamiliar, as the program's slogan reads.

It's a pity Bach were not among the living that he might have heard two of his instrumental dance suites (three movements each) played by a string quartet and flute. Popper's familiar cello number, "Gavotte," played here in an arrangement for flute, clarinet, oboe, and cello, was as quaint and attractive as anything imaginable. "Song of Hope" and Schubert's "Serenade" missed some of the vocally big numbers on last evening's program. The soloists were Mark Love, basso and arranger of this program, and Walter Pontius, tenor.

The scherzo from Beethoven's "Eighth" symphony, was so attractively played by the W-G-N concert orchestra, under the direction of Gaston du Mont, that it was apparent that orchestra could play the entire symphony and hold the interest of the radio audience.

I suspect that last night's concert bureau program from New York through W-G-N, 8 to 10, would be rated higher by the eastern audience than by the Chicagoans, following, as it did, the preceding W-G-N concert. The New York concert was orchestral and vocal, but the exploitation of the individual soloists was too obvious for best results. Otherwise it was a first-rate concert.

Another important concert program came from WLS, 8 to 9. The Oriental male quartet sang many choices selections. Godard's Suite in E major for violin and piano, played by Karl Schulte and Florence Heinle, proved to be a colorful composition meriting further hearings.

The recital by the youthful contralto, Faye Cusak, W-G-N, 7 to 7:30, served further to heighten admiration for her present abilities and increase our confidence in her greater future achievements.

Naval Lieutenant Kills Himself Aboard Warship

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—[U. P.]—Lieut. John Nicholas Wheeler, 38, shot and killed himself aboard the U. S. S. Idaho late yesterday. It was revealed here today by naval authorities. Fellow officers declared that Lieut. Wheeler, who was believed married and had his home in the vicinity of Vallejo or San Diego, Cal., had been despondent for some time.

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In the Air Tonight

6:30-8—Hoover postulation ceremonies.

8:00-10—New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra concert.

10:11—Sunder music, WGB system, including KYW (520m-570k).

11-12—Coco Sanders Nighthawks, WBBM (520m-570k).

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PATTERNS BY CLOILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

The bodies of this attractive model is slightly bloused and has a Vionnet neckline and short kimono sleeves.

The two piece skirt is shirred and attached to a hip yoke in a scalloped outline, because fashion decrees a smooth fit through the hips. Silk crepe, georgette, chiffon, Celanese voile, chailis, and crepe de chine are appropriate materials.

The pattern, 3479, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Cloilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Cloilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

PARIS THIEF GOES ON RAMPAGE; FIVE SHOT, TWO SLAIN

PARIS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A robber today entered a jewelry shop in the Faubourg du Temple and asked to see some gems. When they were displayed he tried to snatch them and when the jeweler resisted shot him dead.

The jeweler's wife screamed "Murder!" and the robber chased her upstairs, shooting at her. The terrified woman leaped from the second story window but her fall was broken first by an awning over the sidewalk and then by the arms of several men in the crowd. She was not hurt.

The crowd shouted for police. Suddenly the robber appeared in a third story window. He emptied his pistol into the crowd, wounding five. A policeman slipped upstairs and killed the robber.

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PARIS, Aug.

ACTIVE DOWNER TRADE REFLECTED IN STEEL REPORT

By O. A. MATHER.

Whatever the doubts and fears over the future course of the stock market, and the money market, the fact stands out that trade and industry are unusually active for the summer months and prospects are for an active autumn and winter.

Of particular interest yesterday along this line was the monthly report on the steel business by the United States Steel corporation. The report showed a decline of 58,000 tons in unfilled orders last month. This provided an agreeable surprise, as a decrease of 100,000 tons or more had been predicted. While the current decline followed an increase of 220,000 tons in June, it is smaller than the decrease of 88,000 tons reported for July, last year.

August Bookings Large.

Hot weather was ascribed as the chief factor in the decline in steel orders last month, while at the same time shipments were not reduced in proportion. But much of the new business that was held back last month is reported to have come to the mills in the first half of this month. While the steel business in this month has been large, it is not as large as the steel business in the first half of last year, 1927, when output was 14,656,162 tons.

July Retail Trade Up.

Several optimistic reports on general trade appeared yesterday. The Federal Reserve board reported that retail trade was larger in July than in the corresponding month of last year. Sales of 478 department stores were 3 per cent larger than those of the corresponding month of last year. Sales of 478 department stores were 3 per cent larger than those of the corresponding month of last year. Sales of 478 department stores were 3 per cent larger than those of the corresponding month of last year.

Weekly Reports Optimistic.

The weekly mercantile reports also held a confident tone. Reports from the automobile and lumber industry indicated satisfactory conditions.

"All commercial trends continue in the direction of a normal and seasonably active fall and winter trade," Dun's Review says. "Although it is now the autumn season, when it is customary to experience pronounced contraction in many mercantile and industrial lines, the uniformity with which improved conditions are reported by widely separated centers is a reassuring augury for autumn business."

Record Motor Employment.

Activity in the automobile industry is attested by figures on industrial employment at Detroit, which numbered 218,040 persons for the week ended Aug. 7. The figure broke the previous high of 214,000, set in March, 1927, by 4,041, while at the same time it marked gains of 4,244 over the previous week and 73,619 over a year ago.

Building Construction Also Holds Up.

The national building movement in the week ended Aug. 4 continued at the high level established in the previous week, according to the National Builders' association. Production gained slightly, shipments dropped about 4,000 tons, but new business was steady compared with the preceding week.

Checker Cab Reached a New Peak.

Checker Cab reached a new peak and remained fractionally higher. Auburn Auto melted a point, and Durant continued to advance. General Motors advanced 1/4 point, and Ford advanced 1/4 point.

Crane Company Reached a New High.

Crane company reached a new high on a gain of nearly 7 points. National Rubber Machinery extended its gain slightly, to 1 1/2 points. Aluminum company, General Electric, United Electric "A" and "B," and U. S. and Foreign Securities made gains of from 1/2 to 2 points, the last on a highly favorable earnings report.

Adolph Coors, Cheesbrough Manufacturing.

Adolph Coors, Cheesbrough Manufacturing, and other industrial stocks were weak in the industrial group.

Minerals Were Inclined to Weaken.

Minerals were inclined to weaken, although Shattuck Denn and Newmont made small gains.

Wheat Futures Held Steady in the Morning.

Wheat futures held steady in the morning, but then dropped 1/4 point to 1.17 1/2. Corn futures declined a point, while soybean futures declined a point. Rice futures declined a point.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—COPPER.—Futures, 14.00; 15.00; 16.00; 17.00; 18.00; 19.00; 20.00; 21.00; 22.00; 23.00; 24.00; 25.00; 26.00; 27.00; 28.00; 29.00; 30.00; 31.00; 32.00; 33.00; 34.00; 35.00; 36.00; 37.00; 38.00; 39.00; 40.00; 41.00; 42.00; 43.00; 44.00; 45.00; 46.00; 47.00; 48.00; 49.00; 50.00; 51.00; 52.00; 53.00; 54.00; 55.00; 56.00; 57.00; 58.00; 59.00; 60.00; 61.00; 62.00; 63.00; 64.00; 65.00; 66.00; 67.00; 68.00; 69.00; 70.00; 71.00; 72.00; 73.00; 74.00; 75.00; 76.00; 77.00; 78.00; 79.00; 80.00; 81.00; 82.00; 83.00; 84.00; 85.00; 86.00; 87.00; 88.00; 89.00; 90.00; 91.00; 92.00; 93.00; 94.00; 95.00; 96.00; 97.00; 98.00; 99.00; 100.00; 101.00; 102.00; 103.00; 104.00; 105.00; 106.00; 107.00; 108.00; 109.00; 110.00; 111.00; 112.00; 113.00; 114.00; 115.00; 116.00; 117.00; 118.00; 119.00; 120.00; 121.00; 122.00; 123.00; 124.00; 125.00; 126.00; 127.00; 128.00; 129.00; 130.00; 131.00; 132.00; 133.00; 134.00; 135.00; 136.00; 137.00; 138.00; 139.00; 140.00; 141.00; 142.00; 143.00; 144.00; 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400	37	36%	36%	14	38%
100	38%	38%	38%	14	38%
300	33	34%	34%	14	40%
100	32%	32%	32%	14	...

6,500	21%	21%	21%+	%	33%
600	12%	13%	12%	%	10%
400	28	27%	27%	20%
2,900	184%	181%	181%	—	1438%
3,100	41%	39%	40%+	1%	3%
6,700	135	149	132	—	28%

6,400 32 31% 31%+ % 35%

dividend. 100% Div rights. **Initial
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LADIES.

We have several ladies work. If you will send substantial dressing material, we can make it Personal.

GIRLS

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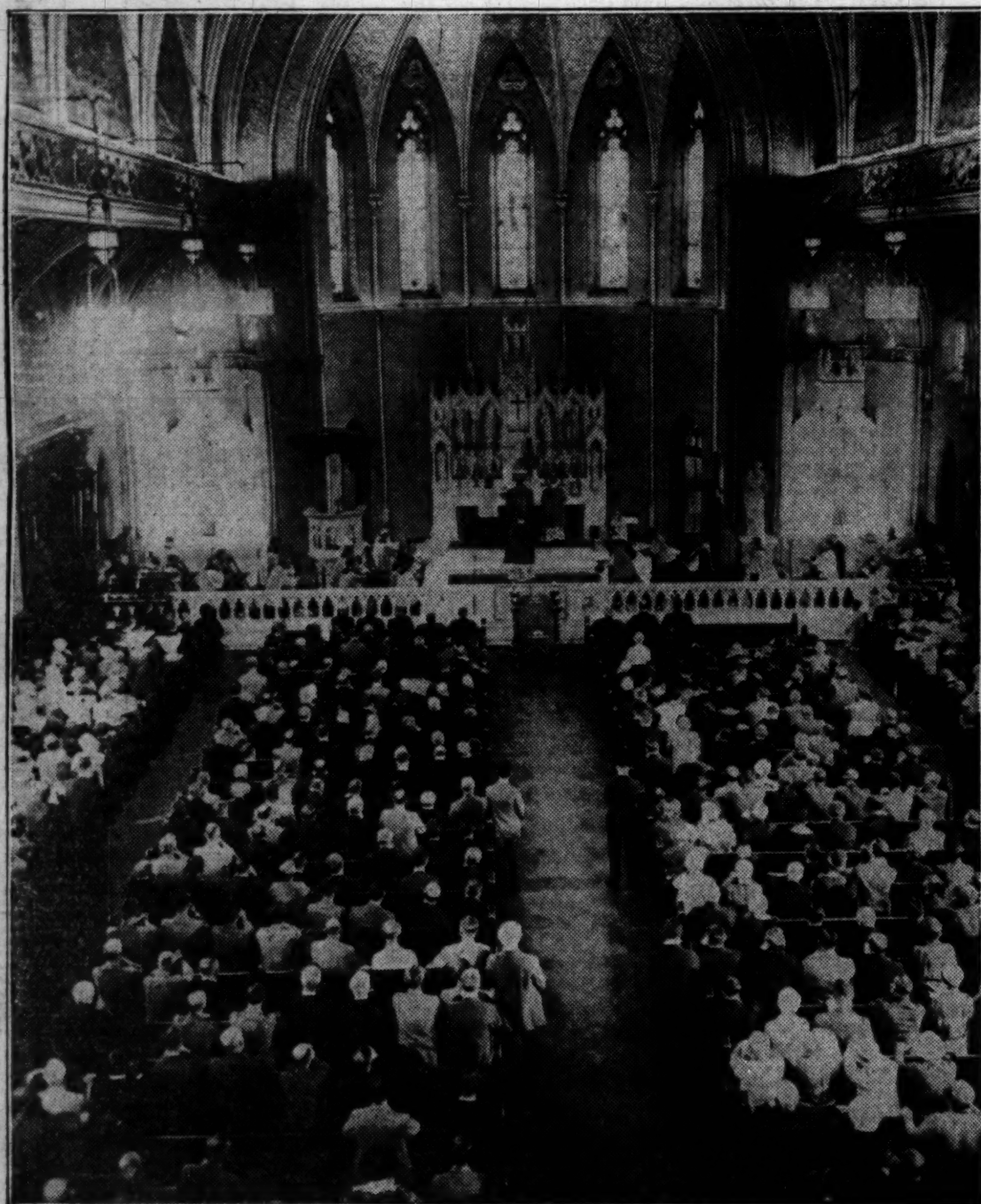
Thousands, Including Gov. Al Smith, Democratic Candidate for President, Attend Brennan Funeral Services



GREAT CROWD SURROUNDS CHURCH AS FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE E. BRENNAN ARE HELD. Scene at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 690 Belmont avenue, as casket containing the remains of the Illinois Democratic leader was carried into the building where solemn requiem high-mass was celebrated and funeral sermon preached. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CARRYING THE BODY OF LATE DEMOCRATIC LEADER FROM CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL. Left to right, at left: Lieut. Edward Birmingham, George F. Getz (behind Gov. Smith's military aid), Gov. Al Smith of New York, Frank Hague, Democratic leader in New Jersey, and Timothy J. Crowe, president sanitary district of Chicago. The leading pall bearers are Michael L. Igoe (left) and Capt. Daniel Gilbert. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



SCENE IN OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL'S CHURCH DURING THE SERVICES. The casket is before the altar railing and the pallbearers are in the front pews. Immediately behind the pallbearers are the mourners. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CANDIDATE LEAVES CITY AFTER FUNERAL. Gov. Al Smith at the La Salle street station, where he boarded train for New York. George F. Getz is in the foreground. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



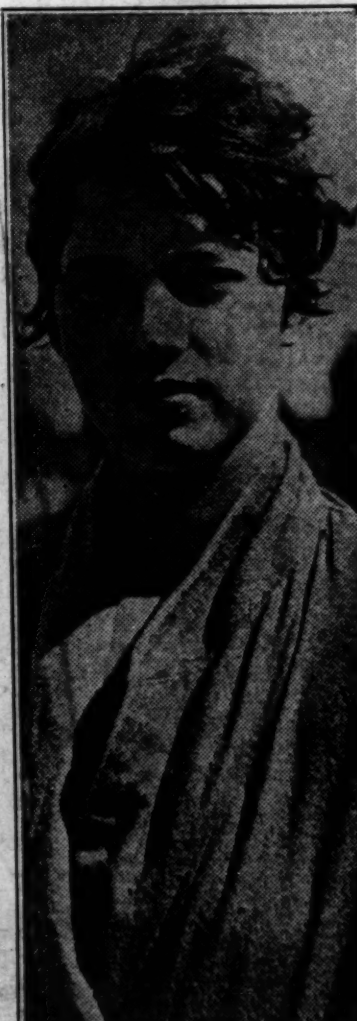
RELATIVES OF DEPARTED LEADER AT THE CEMETERY IN DES PLAINES. In front is Mrs. George E. Brennan, supported by her brother, John Fogarty (left), and Dr. C. R. G. Forrester, Mr. Brennan's physician during his last illness. Mary Brennan (in white) is behind her mother, and back of her is James Brennan, brother of George. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



SOME OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS WHO ATTENDED FUNERAL SERVICES. Left to right, in foreground: Floyd E. Thompson, candidate for governor of Illinois; Gov. Al Smith of New York, Martin J. O'Brien, chairman county committee; Frank Hague, Democratic leader in New Jersey; Timothy J. Crowe, president sanitary district of Chicago. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



TARZAN WEDS DAUGHTER OF HIS CREATOR. James Pierce, former University of Indiana football star, who played ape man in movies, and his bride, formerly Joan Burroughs, daughter of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan stories. (Associated Press Photo.)



SAVES YOUTH'S LIFE. Miss Cleo Martin, 19, who rescued lad at Evanston beach. (Story on page 3.)



TO MAKE SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE TODAY. Herbert Hoover before microphone installation in Stanford stadium, which will broadcast his talk, starting at 7:10 p. m. (Chicago time). (Associated Press Photo.) (Story on page 1.)

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(Chicago Tribune)

BERLIN, Aug.

was on the night

the ninth anniversary

of the Weimar

constitution on Aug. 11.

Huge batteries of

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